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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Responding to a One-Bid

THE new Culbertson System carries increased requirements for making any response to partner's opening bid. There were sound and sufficient reasons for this change. For the past few years, one-over-one methods have been decidedly abused. Whereas in the early days of contract a response required 1½ honour-tricks, the pendulum gradually swung to the other extreme and a response at the one level often resembled North's action in the following deal:

South dealer.
Rubber bridge.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 442
♥ 732
♦ QJ963
♣ 52

♠ K86
♥ QJ104
♦ A75
♣ KJ3

N
W
E
S

♠ J763
♥ 842
♦ 842
♣ 1074

♠ AQ10
♥ AK5
♦ K10
♣ AQ963

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ (1) Pass
1NT Dbl. Pass
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

The contract of three notrump redoubled had a very unhappy ending so far as North-South were concerned. West opened the heart queen, declarer won and laid down the diamond king. Naturally, West allowed this to hold, and looked closely for his partner's follow-suit card. There is a conventional signal to be used in situations of this type. When dummy has a suit without an outside entry, one defender is supposed to "tell" the other precisely how many cards he holds in dummy's suit. This is done by means of playing the lowest card from precisely three, or a higher card from any other holding. Thus when East in this deal followed to the diamond king with the deuce, West knew that declarer had started with either two or four diamonds. Hence when the second diamond was led, West went right up with the ace. He knew that if declarer had two diamonds, there was no reason to hold off, whereas

if declarer had four diamonds, it would do no good to hold off. It may be seen, that the use of the convention in this case kept dummy from taking even one trick.

To make a sad story short, at least, the defenders collected two hearts, one spade, one diamond, and two clubs for a total of 1000 points.

As I said in my preamble, the sort of response made by North in this case is to be fairly typical. Players who made this sort of bid were actuated by two so-called reasons: (1) One, they feared a short club suit in partner's hand; and (2) they feared that a pass would reveal too much weakness to the opponents and permit them to reach a favourable contract.

It should not be necessary to point out that neither of these reasons is very impressive. In the new Culbertson System, it is clearly stated that the responder should pass to his partner's opening bid if he holds as little as ½ honour-trick unless he has a six-card or longer suit and can name it at the one level. Note the tremendous difference it would make in the above hand if North's diamond suit were six long. He would be able to rescue the three notrump bid with four diamonds and, by doing so, avoid calamity. A four diamond rescue with North's actual five-card suit would have been a sheer shot in the dark—though I think he should have made it to take out the redouble. The real point, however, is that extremely weak responses should be scrupulously avoided.

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.
North dealer.

♠ A843
♥ AQ107
♦ 9782
♣ 9782

♠ KJ5
♥ 108863
♦ QJ2
♣ J64

♠ Q106
♥ Q95
♦ 86
♣ Q8

N
W
E
S

How should East-West defend against South's three-notrump-contract?

PANTAGRUEL

FEUILLE D'INFORMATIONS

FREE FRANCE MARCHES WITH BRITAIN

FORBIDDEN NEWSPAPER

Travellers from Lisbon, neutral observers returning home, repeatedly given accounts of the sympathy in France for General de Gaulle and the Free French cause. Stories have been told of student demonstrations, of loyal Frenchmen chalking at night on various buildings, "Vive de Gaulle", of anti-British posters being torn down during the black-out.

The first proof, however, of an active de Gaulle movement in France, is contained in a modest weekly publication, written clandestinely in Paris, and called "Pantagruel". Named after the famous Rabelais character "Pantagruel", Feuille d'Informations, is circulated right under the noses of the Germans in the manner in which some English shops send out their catalogues, by choosing names at random from directories and dispatching the tract through the post.

Sympathisers have succeeded in sending the three first numbers out of France.

The New Pantagruel

As "Pantagruel" No. 1 explains: "It is a news sheet, and not a vain struggle against the Occupying Authorities. Its aim is to spread news given by the English radio to those who are unable to listen themselves, and who consequently suffer."

"All the same, it is necessary to state clearly the spirit in which the news sheet is written. It is our ardent hope that an English victory will save France from the loss of several of her provinces, her colonies, from economic slavery and from forced inflation."

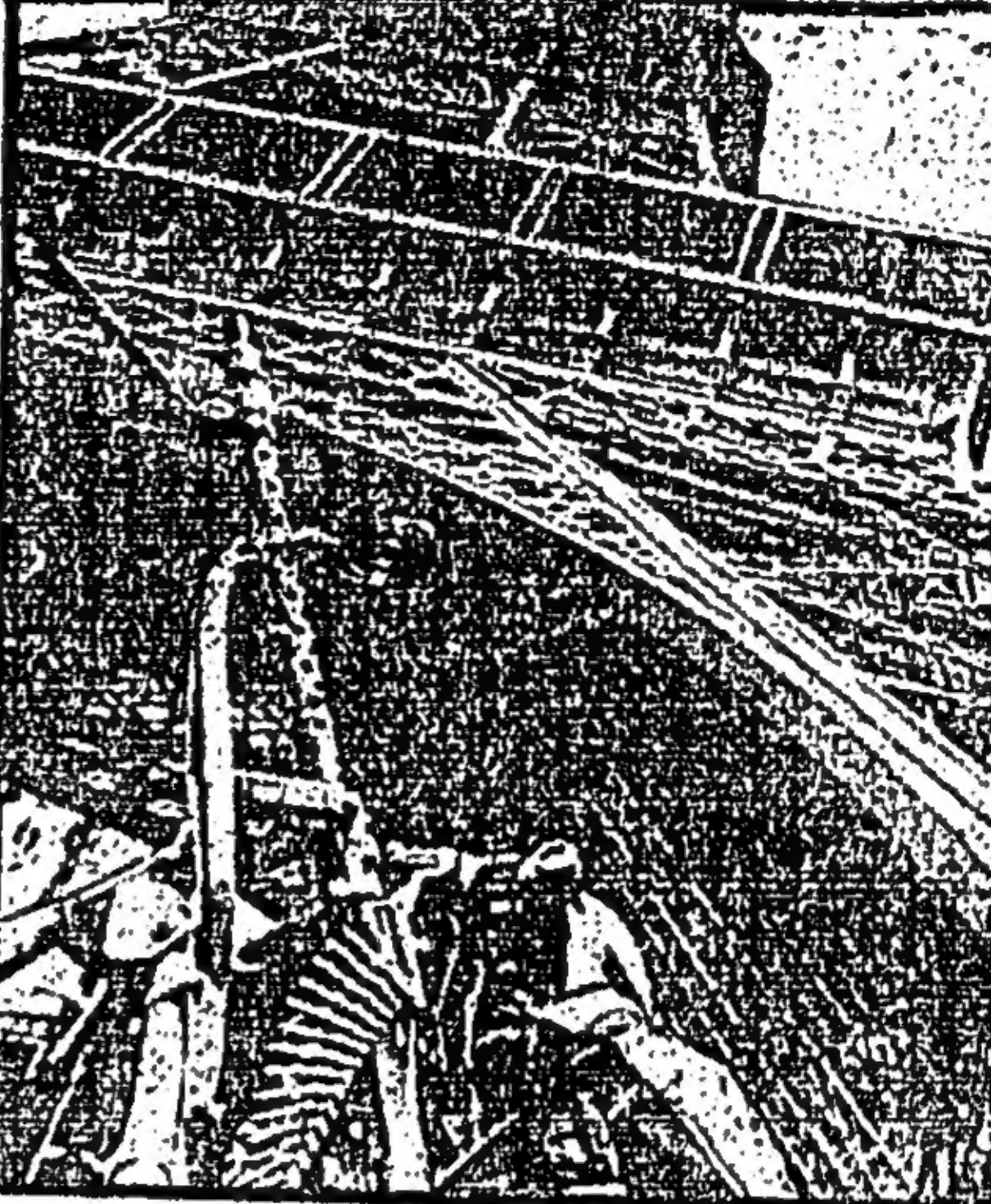
"England, let us not forget, has declared that her war aims comprise the re-establishment of the integral territory of France. That is why we look forward to her victory, though not necessarily the humiliation of the German people whose talent nobody ignores."

"We shall thus take care to avoid any spiteful or bitter criticism against the Germans, etc."

Call To Reason

With good sense "Pantagruel" points out the unhappy treachery of several French politicians, criticises the French newspapers, "Le Matin" and "Paris Soir", as subservient as the mouthpieces of Dr. Goebbels, warns citizens not to listen to the exaggerated reports given by the German-controlled Paris Radio, and attempts to rally the opinion of a country under the yoke of a German occupier.

Commenting on the English bombardment of the French ports, "Pantagruel" says: "If we admit that the English are fighting for us at the same time as for themselves, and that is the true case, they are no more to be blamed than our own soldiers who blew up



our bridges or destroyed our fortresses. That is one of the unhappy necessities inherent in war, and one can only judge them with fairness in recalling the reasons which dictate the acts."

Of Dakar and Oran it says: "Naturally the people's good sense reacted when the certainly regrettable incidents of Oran and Dakar were fully exploited; when, with the bad faith natural to those who are accustomed to lying, Dr Goebbels and his gang accused the English of wanting to take away our colonies."

Under Penalty Of Death

In a country where the death penalty is levied so lightly, it must take considerable courage to comment on the sentence to death of Admiral Muselier in the following terms: "All real patriots feel indignation and contempt for this new injustice. Vive de Gaulle. Vive Muselier."

As to the death penalty, Pantagruel remarks: "It is applied easily under the Hitler regime, perhaps because life is less pleasant in Hitler's Germany than anywhere else, the price of life is relatively less."

Circulating The Tract

Instructions as to how to circulate "Pantagruel" are given in each issue.

"Kill More Germans," Says Former War Correspondent

People in Great Britain are beginning to realise that the only way to win the war is to "kill Germans in large quantities and kill them regularly," Allen Bill, special war correspondent of the Southern Newspapers of Canada said in a recent interview.

"The war will have to be won in Germany," Mr. Bill said. "People know of these expeditious forces departing for North Africa and the Near East and hear of reverses. They feel it's about time to end the fighting on the fringes and smack into the heart of Germany itself."

Mr. Bill, who had returned to Canada from London, where he had been stationed for the past 18 months, said the British people were getting "good and mad."

"It takes the Englishman a long time to get roused, but now they want Berlin and everything in sight bombed completely—an all-out attack, with no pulling of punches."

Not Enough Bombers

"The air ministry is willing, but for the time being there are not enough bombers. But they're gradually getting enough for the job."

From his headquarters in London Mr. Bill spent considerable time with troops stationed in England and Scotland. He accompanied a Canadian destroyer on an Atlantic expedition, and was on board a British destroyer in the Straits of Dover.

"Hitler said nothing could get

Secret Job With Supply Ministry

Earl Of Suffolk
Killed By Bomb

It was announced recently that a bomb had killed the Earl of Suffolk, his secretary and six soldiers.

Behind that bare announcement lies much. The 35-year-old Earl was a romantic character. In turn Guards officer, mercantile machine apprentice, farm hand and scientist, liaison officer between British and French scientific organisations and, finally, a secret worker for the Ministry of Supply.

When he was given the latter appointment he needed a secretary who could understand engineering terms and keep her mouth shut. He found such a girl in Miss Beryl Morden, formerly a clerk in a City motor sales firm, who, before the French collapse, worked for the Earl in Paris.

She escaped with him from that doomed city with the Nazis hard on their heels. For two days and two nights they hid in their cave at Berdeux, and, after seeing the ship which they were to have boarded blown up, eventually crossed to England in a small cargo boat, their records safe.

When the Earl began working for the Ministry of Supply in Britain, Miss Morden stayed with him and resumed her peacetime habit of travelling up from her Leytonstone home by the crowded 8.21 train every morning.

The work she was doing was highly secret and important, and she refused to discuss it with anyone, even her mother. She did it so well that the Ministry gave her high praise.

Always she had one hope—that the war would end quickly so that she might marry her fiancé, who is an R.A.F. pilot serving in Malaya.

Then, one morning, the bomb fell and Beryl Morden died, aged only 28.

MILLIONAIRE'S FATAL CRASH

Flying Solo

"BOBBY" Loewenstein, 31-year-old millionaire pilot in the Air Force, which flies planes from factory to aerodrome, was killed in a crash recently.

His father, Captain Alfred Loewenstein, the Belgian financier, fell from his plane into the English Channel in 1924.

When war broke out "Bobby" took the first Clipper from New York and joined the Belgian Army.

When King Leopold surrendered he went to England and volunteered for the A.T.C.

Crashed Near Home

A friend stated: "He was flying solo, and he crashed within a few hundred yards of his home near Maldenhead."

"He was an expert pilot. Bobby" invited his friend Sir Anthony Lindsay-Hogg to be his guest for the week-end at his home, Woolley Grange, Littlewick Green, near Maldenhead. Sir Anthony arrived to find his host dead."

NEW POST—Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, recently appointed Carmarlonis, Sacred College of Cardinals, by Pope Plus in Vatican, Carmarlonis, or Chamberlain, is in effect administrator for Cardinals and distributes monthly allowances to Princes of Church.

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Important Work

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NEW POST—Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, recently appointed Carmarlonis, Sacred College of Cardinals, by Pope Plus in Vatican, Carmarlonis, or Chamberlain, is in effect administrator for Cardinals and distributes monthly allowances to Princes of Church.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Of sound breaths
2-Not long ago
3-Train speeder
4-Drop down
5-Hindus deity
6-Date of onset
7-One who cannot
8-Be believed
9-Go wild
10-Liver in America
11-Process of healing
12-Whimsical gloves
13-Feminine suffix
14-Weave away
15-Isolate rapidly
16-Ill
17-Members of
18-Arran race
19-Dryest fruit
20-Terrible
21-Metal container
22-Adjust
23-Child's name
24-Extremely
25-Killing of each other
26-From giving contradictory
27-Idiotic signal
28-Remove
29-Used for
30-Part of head
31-Portuguese eat
32-Part of speech
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DOWN

1-Stand where you are
2-Containing little fat
3-Making money
4-Crossing

5-Long (Scottish)
6-Social insect
7-Abundant
8-Weird
9-Threw violently
10-Not at all
11-Post
12-Founder of
13-Imperial
14-Silvery sea
15-First of bat
16-First-producing
17-Pieces of glass
18-Inactive
19-Overgrown trees
20-Vegetation
21-Silvery sea
22-Substance
23-Substance
24-Substance
25-Substance
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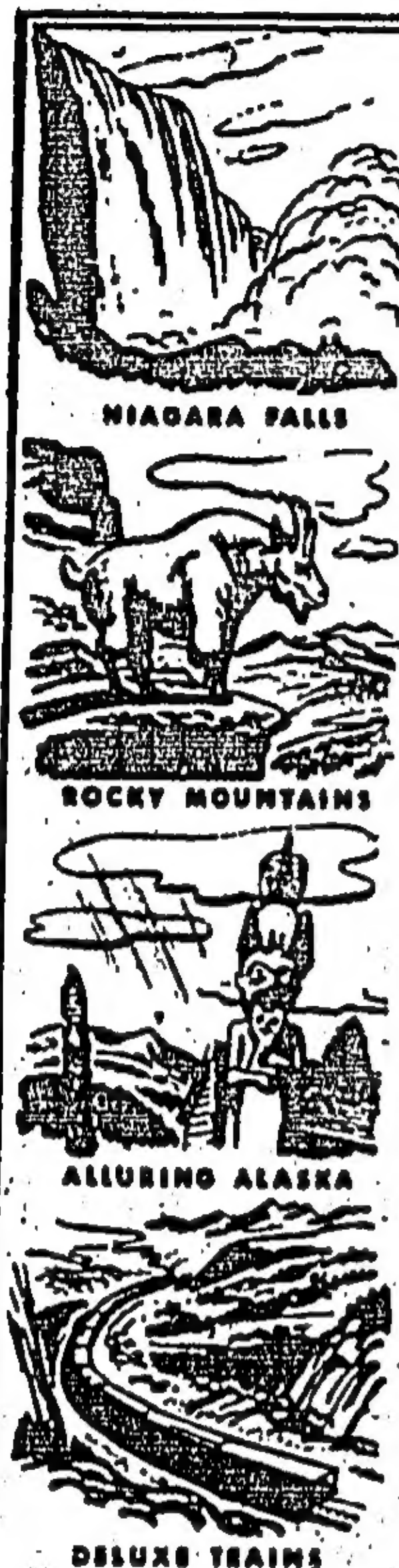
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, June 27, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong.
Telephone: 20015

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WAR TAXATION BILL

YESTERDAY'S Council debate on the amended War Taxation Ordinance was instructive. It revealed the Governor's apprehensions that under the existing scheme the Colony was not likely to fulfil to the limit its obligations in the matter of war effort; it also produced the official promise that surpluses (if any) in taxation revenue, would not be squandered in needless expenditure, but would carefully be allocated to assist local social and war services. This point, raised by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo was extremely timely, and His Excellency's immediate assurance was likewise satisfying.

The debate was also the means of removing one of the worst of the anomalies created under the amended ordinance, namely, the revised scale of allowances for families of three and four children which, as it was originally proposed, would have meant new burdens for these larger families. Acting on the promise given by His Excellency at the previous Council meeting, the Attorney General proposed an amendment to the clause governing family allowances whereby, instead of the allowances for the third and fourth child being \$500 each, they will be \$750 each. This concession removes one of the chief objections to the amended Ordinance.

Nevertheless, most significant point made during the debate was His Excellency's forecast that it would be necessary still further to revise the taxation basis in order to obtain the fullest results, and he broadly hinted that the adoption of income tax, together with excess profits tax in place of the existing taxes might have to be the solution. On the point of principle, especially in its relation to equitable distribution of burden, many will agree that income tax is the most suitable and satisfactory system of taxation; but undoubtedly if and when this is considered, the same problems of collection, true assessment and the elimination of evasion will crop up. If Government can evolve a method which will, as far as is humanly possible, make evasion impossible, income tax will be welcomed wholeheartedly. Hongkong is more and more becoming conscious of its duties as a contributor to the war effort and will not shrink from meeting those obligations so long as it is satisfied the burden is fairly and equitably shared by all sections of the community.

One group of the most devoted Nazis always looked upon their movement as something destined to right German wrongs, but never something to produce new wrongs. They personally would leave the Party and turn against Nazism if they were forced to believe that Hitler's real end was imperialist conquest and subordination of other nations.

THE dramatic flight Herr Hitler's aims, who of Rudolf Hess to selflessly devoted himself to England suggests the the Party cause. There is tempting implication no known reason why any that all is not quite in other leading Nazi or group of Nazis should desire to liquidate Herr Hess. There is no reason for believing that he was in any personal danger or even the object of envy.

Why this carefully planned escape from a country where he was recognised as second in line of succession "to the throne" and where he was respected far more than most of his leading Nazi colleagues? Berlin would have the outside world accept mental illness as the explanation. The tendency outside is to jump to the cheering conclusion that here is a hint of some impending new purge, or at least a Palace revolution in high Nazi circles.

This final explanation One group of the most may ultimately prove true. devoted Nazis always look- But in advance of more ed upon their movement as facts it would be criminal something destined to right indulgence in wishful think- German wrongs, but never ing to accept such implica- something to produce new wrongs. Intensely sincere

The most likely explanation-Nazis of this school have tion of this intensely inter-often told the writer that esting human drama lies be- they personally would leave tween these extreme im- the Party and turn against plications. The chances are Nazism if they ever were that Hess is a man who can forced to believe that Herr personally. There is scarce- no longer stand the general Hitler's real end was im- ly another one who would direction, of the National perialistic conquest and sub- turn against it for reasons Socialist Party and decided ordination of other nations of personal integrity.

Herr Hess apparently be- longed to this school which has had to see Nazism be- able optimism to expect any of Herr Hitler's other lead- ing subordinates to follow Hess on an air trail to Eng- land. Nor does this depar- ture involve any considera- tion which would neces- sarily lead to purges or fac- tional outbreaks.

Herr Hess was so different from the majority of his colleagues in his idealism and personal integrity that it is extremely unlikely that he had any confidants or confederates. He probably felt out of place and unhappy among the crowd he was associating with and decided to get away from it all.

If Hess chooses he will be able to tell Britain's war strategists much valuable information about the personalities and personal relationships among leading Nazis. On the other hand, it is unlikely that he has much important military information.

Herr Hess, it was true, was a member of the secret Cabinet Council, formed just after the beginning of the war to advise the Reichsfuehrer on foreign policy. But it would be inaccurate to call this a "war council." And Hess, though in possession of much information, hardly is in a position to know the thought of the German General Staff on the important decisions of high military policy.



"Things are pretty bad on all the reservations since the war shut down imports of souvenirs!"

Hess Opposed Imperialistic Conquest

By
Joseph C. Harsch

Former Berlin Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor"



The flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland amazed the world. Picture shows Hess (right) saluting his Fuehrer at the Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg in 1938.

Goebbels and Golf

By Ronald Kenwyn

Golfers have been enjoying smiles at the rules posted at a club near London - which has suffered heavily from German bombs.

"A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty," reads one of the regulations.

"A player whose shot is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place. Penalty one stroke," goes another rule.

It is also permissible to shelter from bombs during a competition and members are urged to pick up shell splinters to avoid damage to the mowers.

These amusing rules have had wide circulation but Germany's propaganda minister Goebbels, with absolute lack of a sense of humour, has chosen to take them seriously and has dealt with them in his broadcasts.

"By means of these ridiculous reforms," he snarled, "These English snobs try to impress the people with a kind of pretended heroism. They can do so without danger because, as everyone knows the German air force devotes itself only to the destruction of military targets and objectives of importance to the war effort."

Soon after this, outburst another London golf club had an example of German attacks on "military objectives."

The committee decided to fill up a small bunker flanking one of the greens. The work had just been completed when a German airman came over and dropped a bomb bang in the smoothed over bunker. He made a bigger and better obstacle and the committee decided to leave it there.

The staid London Times commented: "There were seven- teen other greens but with perfect stroke the airman, exactly reopened that particular bunker. This slight of his is going to worry them and make them wonder and puzzle."

Greatest Value

The greatest value of Herr Hess to England lies in what he has already done. His action has served to hearten the outside world because here is the most sincere, the most idealistic, and the most selfless of Hitler's subordinates who has chosen to leave his country and his leader at a moment when things seem to be going very much in Hitler's favour.

News of this event will inevitably be disturbing to the German public. Germans generally have respected Herr Hess. This slight of his is going to worry them and make them wonder and puzzle.

Many Inter-Club Galas Arranged For July

Selecting Swimmers For Combined Meet

Representative Water-polo Games To Be Inaugurated

(By "Tinker")

THREE OF THE FOUR week-ends in July will feature galas that should be all that local swimming-fans could wish. On July 6 (Sunday), the Chinese Clubs will hold a Combined gala at the Chinese Bathing Club, North Point, in order to select representatives for the big meeting on July 26, and on July 12 (Saturday), the V.R.C. will entertain the Lai Tsun Swimming Union.

Arrangements for the Chinese gala are not yet complete, but for the V.R.C.-Lai Tsun match, the teams have been selected and the programme drawn up. Contrary to earlier statements that David Hutchinson would be turning out for the V.R.C. in representative meets, it now appears that he will not be swimming for V.R.C. against Lai Tsun because he has entered himself for some of the Open events at the V.A.D. Nurses' Gala which will be held the same night at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

The programme of events at the V.R.C. and the team representatives will be:

1. Women's 150 yards medley relay.—C. Gutierrez or I. Lopes, back, V. Churn—breast, J. Anderson—free-style (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from L. Sadick, Ko Mul-ling, Tsang Fung-kwan, Chang Oi-lin and Lo Po-kum.

2. Men's 200 yards breast-stroke.—Lui M. Remedios and J. Marques (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Fong Chong-yiu, Yau Sai-kwan, Tam Sik-chung and Poon Wing-ling.

3. Men's 100 yards free-style.—W. Lawrence and A. N. Other (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Tsang Cheong-ming, Chan Chun-nam and Lau Tai-ping.

4. Boys' 75 yards medley.—V.R.C. Club event.

5. Men's 440 yards free-style.—Charles Huang and C. Silva-Netto (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-ping.

6. Women's 50 yards breast-stroke.—Y. Churn and A. N. Other (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Ko Mul-ling, Chang Oi-lin and Lo Po-kum.

7. Men's 100 yards back-stroke.—A. K. Rumjahn and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Poon Wing-ling and Lau Tai-ping.

8. Women's 100 yards backstroke.—C. Gutierrez and I. Lopes (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun).

9. Diving Exhibition.

10. Women's 50 yards free-style relay.—V. Churn and J. Anderson (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from L. Sadick, Tsang Fung-kwan, Ko Mul-ling and Chang Oi-lin.

11. Men's 150 yards medley relay.—A. K. Rumjahn—back, "Lui" M. Remedios—breast, D. H. Taylor—free-style (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Lau Yiu-ling or Poon Wing-kwai—back, Fong Chong-yiu or Tsang Cheong-ming—breast, Kum Hop-ming or Tsang Cheong-ming—free-style.

12. Members Novelty Event.

13. Women's 200 yards free-style relay.—Y. Churn, J. Anderson, C. Gutierrez and I. Lopes (V.R.C.); L. Sadick, Tsang Fung-kwan, Ko Mul-ling and Chang Oi-lin (Lai Tsun).

14. Men's 800 yards free-style relay.—Charles Huang, W. Lawrence, C. Silva-Netto and L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping, Poon Wing-kwai or Tsang Cheong-ming.

Many will note with pleasure the

R.A.F. XI All Out For One!

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—A Royal Air Force cricket team playing another Royal Air Force side was dismissed for one run to-day, the last man hitting a single.

One bowler took five wickets for no run, including the "hat trick."

reappearance of Lawrence in the V.R.C. ranks. It was given out early in the season that he would be concentrating on the back-stroke events only, but he has now decided to turn out for the Club in any event they need him. His presence compensates for the absence of Hutchinson.

COMMENCING from Wednesday next at 7 p.m., representative matches in water-polo will get under way. The first of these will be on that day in the Army pool where the Army will meet the Royal Navy. The third team to make the tournament triangular will be the Civilians.

These matches are to be solely for exhibition purposes—matches to show the less adept the correct methods of playing water-polo and they will be followed, it is hoped, by discussions on tactics.

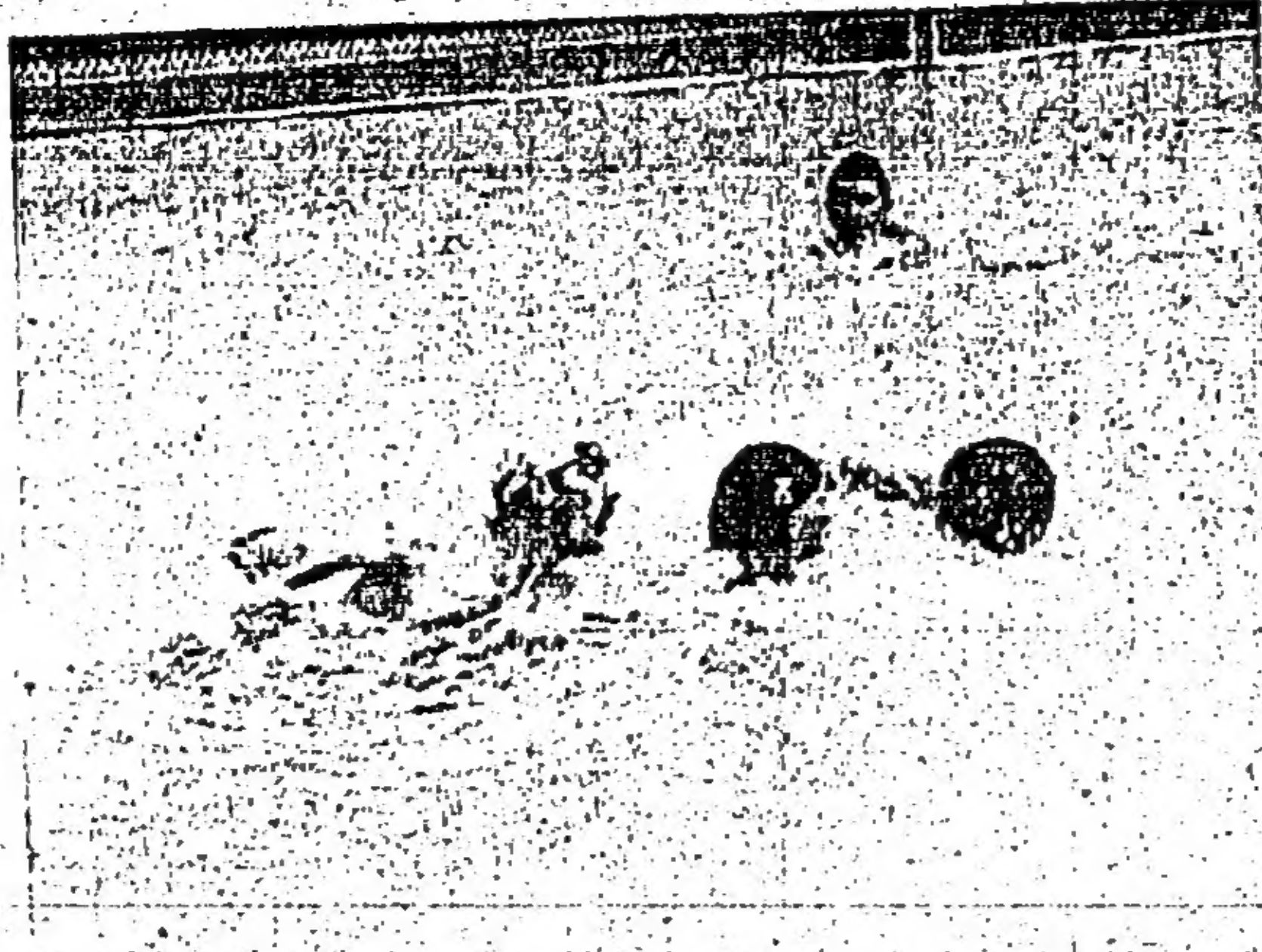
The Army side will probably be: Bennett (Signals); Lt. Millar (R. Scots), Cpl Bedford (Signals); S/M Ure (M'sex); L/C Dignan (Signals); Bdr. McNulty (8th R.A.) and Sma Hunt (Signals).

Others who may be included are: Hymas (M'sex), Jennings (M'sex), Slater (R. Scots).

The probable Navy side is: Lt. H. C. Eardley, Lt. A. Benn, Lt. Beattie, Lt. H. C. Compson, A. B. Hall, Tel. Paul and L/S Rutter. Robinson may find his place.

AS from next week, it has been decided that teams in the water-polo tournament will be called on to play four games per week. This is because there seems little likelihood, under the present rate of progress of concluding the schedule by September.

The teams, however, are agreeable to the change.



Bandmaster Jordan (R. Scots "A") swimming to overtake Sigmund Allen (Signals) in their friendly game of water-polo in the Army pool on Sunday last. L/Cpl Dignan on the far side. Signals won 8-0.—Ming Yuen.

Historical Moments Of World Series

1912—Snodgrass's Immortal Spill

WHEN THE GIANTS and Red Sox got together in October, 1912, they waged an eight-game war which exceeded for thrills and sensationalism all the autumn classics of earlier date and by its egregious finale has re-echoed down the years, so that the mention of "Snodgrass" calls back first of all the costliest error in the career of this brilliant center fielder of John McGraw's greatest Giants, rather than his pre-eminence among outfielders of his period.

A great series it was, although historians are pretty well agreed that the better team was the one that lost. It was a great series not for its mechanical artistry, but for its fickle battle-ride, for the great comeback made by the Giants, and, overshadowing all other features, for their misfortune in spilling the beans after having snatched them from right under the Bostonian noses.

The first three games were even, a victory apiece, with an 11-inning tie between them. Then the Red Sox spurred. Jeff Touseau's momentary unsteadiness lost him a battle with Smokey Joe Wood, Boston's best. Young Hugh Bennett beat Matty, 2 to 1, and Boston needed only one more victory.

But the Giants were not licked. They won the sixth game by knocking out Buck O'Brien in the first inning, scoring five runs. They moved to Boston and won No. 7, hammering Wood for six runs in the first inning. A double by Snodgrass, incidentally, was the mightiest hit of this barrage.

The Final

THEY faced the Sox in Fenway Park, Boston, for the eighth and final game. Mathewson against Bennett again. Devore walked in the third and Murray's double scored him. The only run of the first six innings.

The first major thrill came in the seventh. With two out in the home half, Stahl stood on second and Cady on first. An unknown, a young outfielder named Otis Hendricks, batted for Bennett. With the count one and one, Otis slapped a double to left and the score was tied.

It was still tied at the end of the ninth. Wood was pitted against Matty now. With one out in the

Major Baseball

N.Y. Yankees Beat Browns

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP).—Only one game was scheduled in the National League to-day, that being Brooklyn Dodgers v. Boston Braves which will be played to-night. In the American League, New York Yankees beat St. Louis Browns 4-1.

Scores were:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	1	1
Batteries: Auker, Ferrell.			
New York	4	6	0
Batteries: Russo, Dickey.			

Detroit 4 0 0
Batteries: Bridges, Gelbel, Rowe, Tebbels.
Philadelphia 8 16 0
Batteries: Marchildon, Hayes.

Varsity Cricket XI

The following will represent the University at Cricket against the Queen Mary Hospital Staff on Sunday.

8 a.m.
N. C. Sen Gupta, L. T. Ride, C. N. Mathew, G. Hong Choy, C. Y. Tan, K. S. C. Fenton, L. W. S. Goss, S. Stahmood, A. N. Other.

tenth Red Murray smote his second double. Merkle fired a low liner to centre. Speaker tried for a shoe-

But, no! The ball fairly bounced out of Snodgrass' hands. A muff that was to become as historic as Merkle's failure to touch second.

A Great Catch

MATTY went on pitching. Hooper dashed a wicked liner to centre. Snodgrass had to run for this one. He had to travel. He had to gallop. But he got it, sensationally. And held on to it. A great catch!

But instead of making the second out, it registered only the first. Yerkes worked Matty for a pass. Speaker swung at a bad one. A high foul towards first base. Two out?

Again, no! Merkle lost track of the ball. He stood still. Matty tried for it. Chief Meyers, tearing from home plate, couldn't quite reach it. Just a strike instead of an out. Still only one out.

With flawless fielding, Speaker's foul would have been the third out, making the Giants world's champions. If Speaker's foul fly had been caught, the woe begun by Snodgrass' muff would have been checked. It is ironic that Snodgrass' muff became overlastingly famous, whereas this break—Merkle losing track of an easy pop foul—is less clearly remembered.

They stood in the first base coach's box where Speaker's foul fell, Matty, Meyers and Merkle. Then they went to their positions and Speaker smote the decisive blow, a single to right, Engle scoring from second to tie the score. Yerkes circling to third.

A long fly would score the winning run, or a wobbly grounder or a sharp shot between infielders. Matty passed Duffy Lewis, electing to put Larry Gardner on the spot.

Larry produced. A long fly to right. Devore caught it, but that made two out.

THE THIRD OUT HAS NOT HAPPENED YET!

Charity Billiards Exhibition

At Recrolo To-night

BILLIARDS and Snooker matches will be held this evening at Club de Recrolo in aid of the British War Organisation Fund.

Opening the programme at 8.45, A. J. Osmund, Colony Billiards champion, will meet E. D. Bush, runner-up for the Shanghai title on several occasions, in a match extending over an hour. This will be followed at 9.45 p.m. by an exhibition of fancy and trick shots by C. Terran.

Snooker

After an interval of 15 minutes, A. P. Pereira, Jr. will meet M. N. Rakusen over three frames of Snooker, and this will be followed by a Raffle and "Jazz Ball" competition open to all comers.

Mr R. F. Luz will be scorer for both Billiards and Snooker matches, and C. Terran will be the Umpire. The Raffle will be in charge of Mr J. E. Noronha.

League Tennis

Easy Victories For S. China And Craigengower

SOUTH CHINA and Craigengower registered easy victories in "D" Division tennis matches played yesterday. The former beat the Jewish Recreation Club without the loss of a single set, while the Valley team defeated Post Office "A" by 8-1-3.

The South China pairs were far too strong. K. T. Chan and Y. K. Ng conceded only three games in winning their three sets, C. C. Yau and C. M. Tsang lost only five, and S. L. Chung and T. H. Wong lost seven-five when they beat A. Pollak and B. Godkin 7-5.

W. G. Morrison and J. Howlett were the only pair in the Post Office team to win anything. They drew with Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung for their half-point.

Scores were:

C.C.C. 8½ Post Office "A" ½

In the D division of the tennis league at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower beat Post Office 8-1-3.

K. M. Au and C. M. Lee, beat S. K. Chin and S. S. Chin 6-1; beat K. W. Wong and D. Fitches 6-1; beat W. G. Morrison and J. Howlett 6-3.

Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung beat Chin and Chin 6-2; beat Wong and Fitches 6-2; drew with Morrison and Howlett 6-6.

P. C. Chan and P. C. Yu beat Chin and Chin 6-1; beat Wong and Fitches 6-1; beat Morrison and Howlett 6-1.

S. CHINA 9 J.R.C. 0

At Kowloon, South China beat Jewish Recreation Club 9-0 in the C division.

K. T. Chan and Y. K. Ng beat M. Tahn and Dr Ramier 6-0; beat A. Pollak and B. Godkin 6-1; beat A. Odell and Wong 6-2.

C. C. Yau and C. M. Tsang beat Tahn and Dr Ramier 6-2; beat Pollak and B. Godkin 6-3; beat Odell and Wong 6-2.

S. L. Chung and T. H. Wong beat Tahn and Dr Ramier 6-1; beat Pollak and Godkin 7-5; beat Odell and Wong 6-1.

Sports Problem For Services

Once football has closed down the authorities responsible for sporting activities among the allied armies in Britain will be confronted with a problem as few show much interest in England's national summer game, cricket.

Tennis, however, is popular, as also is badminton and officials are giving every encouragement while the public is helping by supplying equipment and balls.—Reuter.

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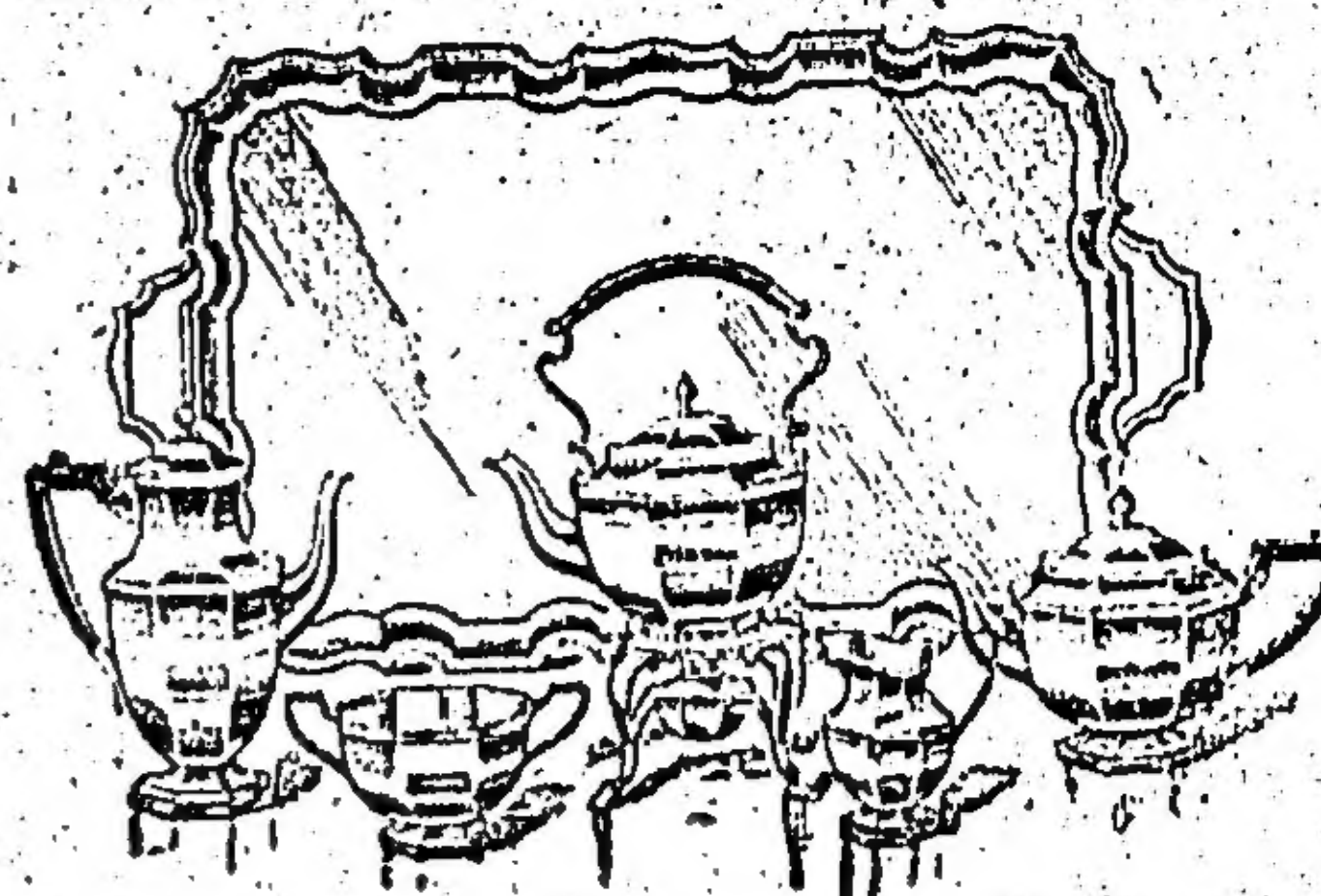
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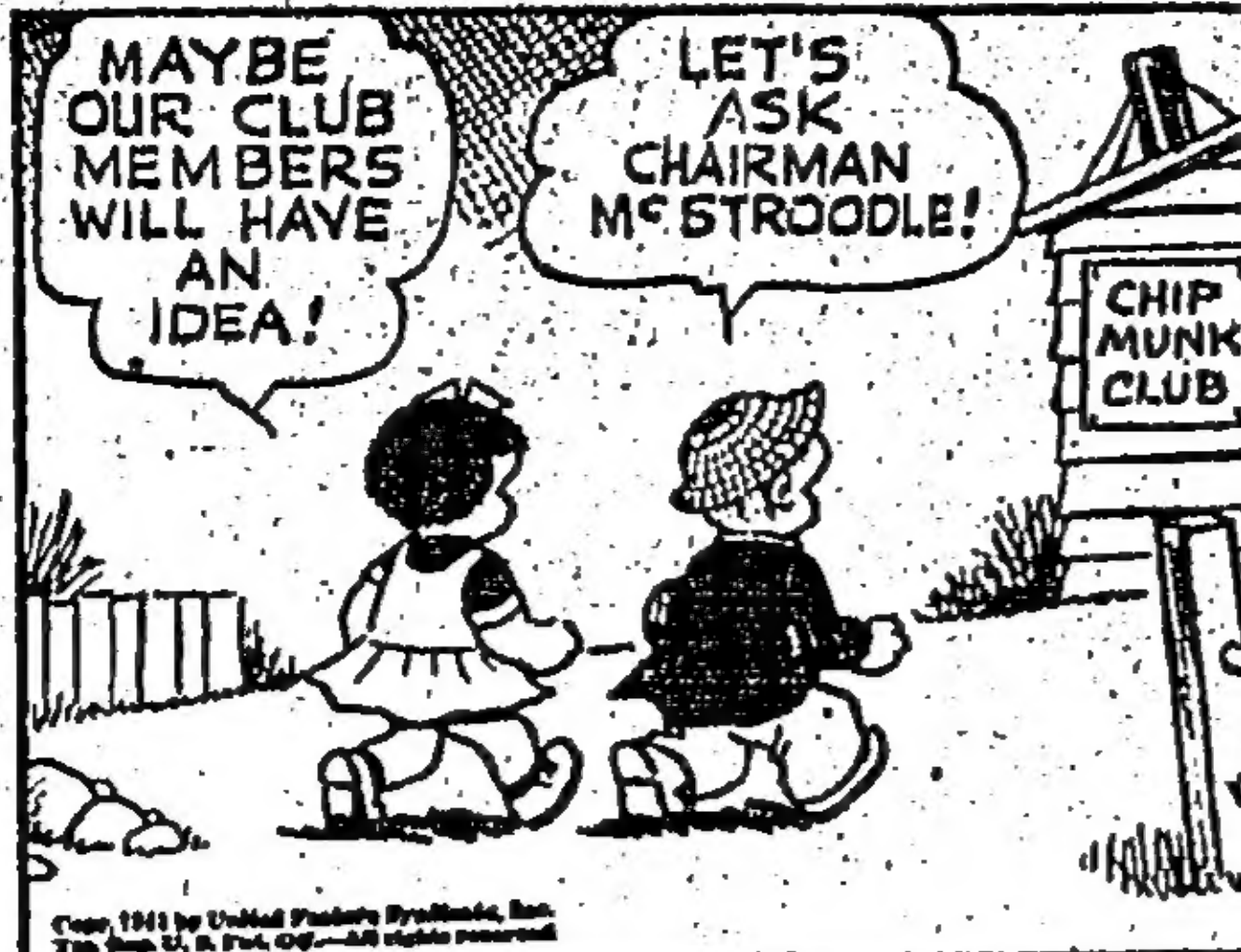
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NANCY



60,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD—Torrential rains caused floods that made 60,000 persons homeless, in Porto Alegre, Brazil, with property damage of \$5,000,000. Water in city's business section was 1 1/2 feet deep. Above, post office and fiscal office partly under water.

New Crisis Merely One More In Long History of Cyprus

CYPRUS came into the news in the very early stages of this war when the island provided the first contingent of Colonial troops to land in France. When Siegfried and Maginot were scowling at each other, and doing precious little else, 1,100 Cypriot mule drivers, after R.A.S.C. training in Egypt, landed at Marseilles with their pack animals. By then, too, some 400 of their countrymen were in khaki in British regiments.

Now the tide of war lashes furiously the shores of Cyprus, and Dominion troops have landed to help preserve for Cyriots, and the Empire, this possible stepping-stone for aircraft, penetration of the Middle East from Greece.

Set in the most historic corner of Europe, possibly of the world, Cyprus possessed 285,000 people when the last war started. Orthodox Greek Christians and Turkish Mohammedans were, and still are, in the proportion of five to one. There are also a few Latin Catholics, Maronites and Armenians. Many of them volunteered to assist the Allied cause, and were shipped in 1916 to Salonika as part of the Army Service Corps. Attached to various Allied Commands, wearing ordinary British uniforms, they rendered valuable service as muleteers and pack drivers.

Prison Camp

Next to Kantara, in Egypt, the largest Near East prisoner of war camp was established in Cyprus to hold 10,000 men. The French Army, having recruited the Legion d'Orient from Armenian volunteers, established its headquarters for this force at Monargia, near the port of Famagusta. Eventually, 5,000 of these troops were moved to Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, for the campaign in Palestine. After the war, when the prisoners in Cyprus were sent home, the camp they had used was thrown open for Russian refugees from Istanbul. Thus British troops in Cyprus will doubtless have a few old friendships to remake.

Cyprus will not be new to air raids. There were several upon shipping and the port buildings at Famagusta during the last war, but almost no damage in those days, and damage of

account did not result, which was both a surprise and a relief, as the port was the base for British and French patrols as well as a busy shipping centre.

Normally, the British Army maintains a company of troops in Cyprus. There is also the Cyprus police, consisting of 19 officers and 707 other ranks, mounted or foot. This force, which is a form of gendarmerie, has headquarters at Nicosia.

Main Ports

The main ports are Famagusta, Larnaca, and Limassol. The chief towns are Nicosia (the capital), Laphos, and Kyrenia. The greatest width of the island is 40 miles north-south and the greatest length is 140 miles east-west.

The principal feature is the Troodos massif, which is capped by Mount Olympus, nearly 6,500 feet above the sea. This is not to be confused with the other Mount Olympus in Greece.

The centre of the island is composed of Mesaoria, an almost treeless plain, enclosed on the north by the Kyrenia Hills and on the south by the Troodos massif. This part might prove very useful to paratroops and airborne attackers, particularly as the whole of Cyprus has taken pride in developing motor roads—for tourists—little visualising that fieldgrey clothed "tourists" might in 1941 make use of them.

It is small wonder that the post of Curator of Antiquities was once offered to "Lawrence of Arabia" for the island is a store-house of Mediterranean antiquities. Famed as the legendary birthplace of Aphrodite, for the tomb of Mohammed's aunt,

for Richard Coeur de Lion's rescue of his fiancée, Berengaria of Navarre, it contains relics of every Mediterranean Power since Thimotes III, conquered it for Egypt 11,000 years before Christ.

Varied History

Conqueror after conqueror came, held it, and went, till Richard Coeur de Lion sailed ashore in 1191. He sold the island to the Knights Templar less than a year afterwards, and the knights made it over to Guy de Lusignan, whose dynasty ruled till 1489. Then it fell to the Republic of Venice, and to the Turks in 1571, who in 1878 gave a mandate to Britain as a result of a Convention between Britain and Turkey in that year. The island remained technically Turkish territory till Turkey joined the Axis. Then it was annexed by the British Crown, and in 1925 became a colony.

The whole gamut of Mediterranean adventures may be studied in the few square miles of Cyprus. From things Egyptian you may pass to signs of every powerful nation every great empire, till our own. Cyprus out-rivals even Malta in its varied history.

To-day the population has grown to 274,000. Resources have been notably developed during the last 20 years. The Cyprus Mines Corporation of the United States has put the copper mines on a modern producing basis. This particularly affects Cyriots, who for many centuries before Christ mined this ore, which has been the principal product of their country.

From the Greek "Kyprios" we derive "copper," and thus the name of the island.

BRAINS BEHIND OUR PARATROOPS

"Adventure Ace No. 1"

When the King saw a large force of Britain's paratroops in realistic exercises recently, he was witnessing the results of the leadership and organising genius of Squadron-Leader Louis Arbon Strange, D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., whose past adventures in the air are almost incredible. No man alive has had more miraculous escapes from death and no Briton better deserves the title of "Adventure Ace, No. 1," writes a correspondent in the Sydney "Morning Herald."

Nearly 30 years ago, before the last war, Strange first learned to fly. Those were the days when airmen were often regarded either as fools or would-be suicides. Certainly most of those early airmen took their lives in their hands every time they went up in machines which were most crudely designed and constructed.

On his first solo flight Strange was warned by his instructor, Noel, a famous French aviator: "I, Louis Noel, say you can fly. I speak no more. If you commit suicide, that is bad; if you almost do that, it will be much, much worse for you!" Comforting!

Involved In Crash

Before long Strange was involved in a crash while flying as a passenger. The machine left the ground too quickly, with the result that a strong gust of wind lifted them up about 40 feet in the air and then left the machine in a stalled attitude, with practically no forward speed.

The machine staggered, and then stalled. "I have never forgotten," wrote Strange in his book, "Recollections of an Airman," "the horrible sensation of the next few seconds, and I don't suppose I ever shall."

The left wing seemed to drop out of sight, and I saw the right wing sweep round the sky above us like a sort of windmill vane. Then the roar of the engine stopped. A second later the machine's nose hit the ground with a bang. As she cartwheeled over on to her back I ducked well into the fuselage, and there we were—upside down, unable to move an inch, and fairly soaked with petrol from the burst tank. Miraculous as it may seem, I was entirely unhurt, while Marty came off equally well.

Royal Flying Corps

In the last war Strange was in the Royal Flying Corps. He was the first British aviator to take up a machine-gun in his aeroplane. It was rushed to the cockpit, as aircraft at that time were not intended for offensive action. In the air Strange encountered von Leuzer, a German ace, and, to his horror, his gun jammed. He stood up in his cockpit to clear it and nearly fell out! His machine dived, but he held on to the gun. He managed to get his feet round the "joystick," and 100 feet from the ground succeeded in righting his machine.

Von Leuzer naturally thought his opponent had been killed, and Strange could never understand why he hadn't been.

At the end of the war, Strange was a wing-commander. He then interested himself in commercial aviation, and became a director of the Whitney Straight Corporation. Early in 1934 he rejoined the R.A.F. in the lowest commissioned rank as a pilot-officer. His work, for a time, lay in "taxi-ing" generals and air-marshals between London and the front in France.

Seeks Adventure

At the age of 50 Louis Strange is still a seeker after hazardous adventures. He is physically as fit as the finest athletes half his age. A born leader of men, it can safely be said that no more suitable choice could have been made in selecting a leader for Britain's paratroops. Of necessity, they must be among the toughest soldiers in the Army.

Already, they have given a glimpse of their prowess in the operation which took place in southern Italy, when a number of these men landed and inflicted damage.

Operation At Five Weeks

Five-week-old John Milford, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Queen's Hospital for Children, Hockney-road, E., was "doing very well."

WOMEN REGAIN RIGHTS After Marriage To Aliens

Nearly a hundred women in Australia have successfully applied so far this year for the right to retain their British nationality, although they had married aliens.

Forty-five were natives of the British Isles, of whom 35 were married to Italians and 10 to Germans.

Applications were received from 223 alien women to acquire British nationality. The list was headed by 35 Greeks, 33 Italians, 19 Yugoslavs, 17 Danes, 11 Swiss and 10 Germans.

Among 150 naturalisation certificates issued during March were 12 for Germans and 14 for Italians.

The Minister for the Interior, Senator Foll, said that applications by aliens of enemy nationality were as a rule granted only where the applicant was over military age and had been resident in British territory for more than 20 years.

British At Marriage

They were granted sometimes when the applicant had been established in Australia since infancy and had reason to believe that he had been naturalised through his father's naturalisation.

Provision is made for women, British at marriage, to recover their British nationality. A Frenchman, an Italian, and a German all announced on the same day that they were applying for naturalisation.

The German had lived in Australia 67 years, the Frenchman and the Italian 45 years.

The German told "The Sunday Sun": "I came out with my parents when I was small. During the last war I applied to be naturalised. A man looked after it for me. Then this war came and I discovered that I had not the right papers."

Australia To Get 100 U.S. Tanks

AUSTRALIA may receive about 100 light-medium tanks from the United States under the Lend and Lease Act.

The Commonwealth Government expects that an agreement for this will be completed in the next few weeks.

The tanks would build up Australia's Armoured Division until Australia can produce tanks on a mass basis.

The negotiations have been conducted in America by the Australian Minister, Mr. R. G. Casey, and Australian Supply representatives.

The Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, assisted by making personal representation to American defence authorities when he was in the United States on his way home.

The Commonwealth Government first had to obtain the permission of the British Government to ask for the tanks. This was necessary because the British Government has first claim on all war material made available under the Lend or Lease Act.



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NAZIS' LINES OF ATTACK

FROM PAGE ONE

Smolensk and Moscow. This is the route Napoleon took.

The territory here is also suitable to major operations and mechanized vehicles as far south as Bialystok.

Owing to the Pripiet marshes, the Germans can hardly make the thrust until taking the point where the river Bug leaves the frontier near Sokol. From this point along a line some hundred miles, southwest through Prezenyid to the river San appears to be the danger spot for the Russians as there is no natural line of defence.

The German aim would be a capture Lvov (Lemberg) and make their way on to Kiev. They may be expected to launch a minor line of attack in a southwesterly direction.

Although this seems to be the obvious line for the Germans, it has not yet been strongly developed and the Russians now claim the recapture of Prezenyid.

Fourth Line

A fourth line of attack may be expected along the rivers Pruth and Dniester into Southern Ukraine and on to Odessa. The German and Rumanian attack here, however, appears to be held.

North of this line run the Carpathians, and it is unlikely that the Germans will attempt any major operations over this difficult and mountainous terrain.

The country in the north of Bessarabia is also hardly suitable for military operations on a large scale as it is hilly and wooded, but given good weather the Russians will particularly have to look out for attacks across the Dniester from north Bessarabia, which, if successful, would cut off their troops fighting to the northwest.

The Dniester, however, is usually only fordable after July, and the only bridge is near Tiraspol in middle Bessarabia.

Finland's Position In Baltic Line-Up

FROM PAGE ONE

selves in considerable numbers on Finnish soil and the Germans had thus placed themselves in a position gravely to compromise Finnish neutrality.

Russian Measures

Just as the British Government has reserved the right to attack the Germans wherever they may be found, so it must be assumed that the Russians feel it necessary to take all measures to prevent the Germans from further establishing themselves in Finland.

It will be noticed that in yesterday's air attacks the Russians specifically sought out military objectives and areas where Germans might be expected to be found.

Thin End of Wedge

It was the thin end of the wedge for Finland when she gave the Germans permission to allow forces to pass through Finland from Northern Norway, for the Germans immediately exploited the original concessions until German concentrations assumed proportions of an alarming character. The British Government had full knowledge of what was going on and it is understood that Mr. Eden informed Mr. Malsky of the British information on this subject a week before the Germans launched their attack on Russia.

Swedish Concession

The Swedes gave the Germans a similar concession regarding the passage of troops through to Northern Norway and the present agreement is a further extension of this. The original concession by the Swedes was greatly deprecated by the British Government as further concession was likely to be made. In well-informed circles in London, it is considered that the basic fact remains that the Finnish people, as a whole, are most reluctant to participate in the war and are only doing so under pressure and geographical necessity.

The Finnish attitude, coupled with the Swedish decision to permit a German division through Sweden, shows clearly that the line-up resulting from the German-Russian war is based on Power politics rather than on Ideology.

ITALIAN PRISON BRUTALITIES

Brutal treatment of British prisoners by their Italian gaolers has been described by a rescued seaman. He is Mr A. Bates, of Regent Street, Mayfield (near Newcastle), who arrived recently in Sydney.

Bates was a member of the crew of a British ship sunk by the German raider Atalanta near Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean on Sept. 9 last.

For six months he was alternatively a prisoner of the German Navy and the Italian Army, until he was dramatically rescued by a South African motorised patrol.

Once Bates attempted to escape from the prison camp at Mogadiscu, capital of Italian Somaliland.

He had travelled 50 miles, towards the South African lines when he was caught by an Italian patrol and taken back to the camp.

"On the raider I was one of 104 British seamen taken from nine of the Nazis' victims," said Bates.

"There were also a few Yugoslavs.

Life Not Pleasant

"Life on the raider was not pleasant. We were huddled together under hatches, but the crew was humane. There was plenty to eat, too.

"We were two months on the raider before we were transferred into Italian hands at Mogadiscu. Then began a period of hell on earth.

"The treatment handed out by the Italians was utterly brutal. Men died through sheer neglect.

"For four months we ate nothing but macaroni, rice, and crushed maize. We saw neither meat nor vegetables, except for a few odd scraps the men managed to smuggle through with the aid of the Askaris.

Mutiny Did Not Pay

"Once we mutinied. We were so sick at heart that most of us preferred risking a firing squad.

"The Italian officers were cruelly patient. They kept us at the sand pits a few hours longer each day to teach us that mutiny did not pay.

"One night I slipped under the wire. I was well on the way into the jungle before my escape was discovered.

"For days I lay low, dodging patrols. I ate sparingly of the small amount of food I was able to carry. I had covered more than 50 miles towards the South African lines when I was found by an Italian out-post patrol.

"They took me back to the prison camp.

"There are no words to describe what life was like for me from then on.

Miracle Came

"I spent seven days in a pest-infested dungeon. There was barely room for me to move. The air was foetid and almost unbreathable. My daily ration was reduced to 'crude bread and a small can of water.

"Then came the miracle for which we had prayed.

"A South African armoured car unit rescued us.

"Before we could fully realise it we were mounting guard over the Italians who, a short time before, had been our gaolers."

Four Australian seamen from the sunken Commissaire Ramel shared Bates' experiences in the prison ship and Italian camp.

The men were: Messrs M. J. Keely, of Melbourne, and C. F. Bollingford, J. Creagh, and F. Morris, of Sydney.

Sir Victor Sassoon's Interview

FROM PAGE ONE

to patrol the country which is much too large for the German troops."

However, if Russia gives in, both Britain and the United States would be in grave danger. Should Russia hold out, however, it will prolong the war in any event. Hitler has vast resources except oil. It must be a war where England and America hang on.

Should Germany win, he believed that their power would last no more than two generations which would be necessary for their police work to destroy the morale of their war-minded armies. He asserted that Hitler would never be satisfied until he conquered the United States because American and Nazi ideologies "cannot live together."

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SOVIETS DISPLAY OBSTINATE RESISTANCE, SAYS BERLIN

Bombs on Bucharest Reported: Riga Falls?

Special to the "Telegraph".
BUCHAREST, CAPITAL OF RUMANIA, IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BOMBED BY SOVIET PLANES. AXIS SOURCES DECLARE THAT 2,000 RUSSIAN PARACHUTE TROOPS LANDED AT THE PLOESTI OIL FIELDS IN RUMANIA ON TUESDAY. THE GERMANS ADMIT BITTER AND OBSTINATE RESISTANCE BY THE RED ARMY ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

GERMANY & FRANCE ATTACKED

Ceaseless R.A.F. Operations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 26 (UP).—To-day's Air Ministry communiqué states that the naval base at Kiel and the port of Bremen were attacked last night and a number of fires started. The R.A.F. fleet air arm bombed the docks at Boulogne. One British bomber is missing and two enemy planes were destroyed over Britain last night.

Over Northern France

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué, giving details of this morning's R.A.F. sweep over Northern France, says: "The R.A.F. carried out an offensive sweep over the Channel and coast of Northern France this morning. Visibility was poor but there were a number of combats between our fighters and German fighters in which nine of the enemy were destroyed. Our losses in this operation were three fighters missing."

Electric Storms

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—A British bomber force which attacked Kiel and Bremen last night had to battle against electric storms which one pilot described as the worst he had ever seen.

One aircraft was twice thrown up 200 feet and was at times nearly out of control. The night was a test both for crews and aircraft, states the Air Ministry, but for many the reward came when they broke to a clear sky and saw flames rising to great heights from shipyards at Kiel.

At Bremen, it was more difficult to see the results, but a good load of bombs was dropped on the target. The sustained offensive of the last few weeks, it is stated, has shown that the summer night is not too short for effective bombing.

Germans Downed

LONDON, June 26 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that nine enemy fighter planes were destroyed this morning during a sweep over northern France. Three British fighters are missing.

None Over Britain

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—No reports of any German air activity over Britain had been received up to TURN to Back Page, Column 5

These are the principal features of the latest news concerning the conflict between Russia and Germany and Rumania as received to-day in "United Press" dispatches.

The National Broadcasting Company in New York picked up a Berlin broadcast which stated that Bucharest had been twice bombed by Soviet planes. Twenty five bombs fell near the Orthodox Patriarch Church, causing civilian casualties.

Axis sources in Ankara have circulated an unconfirmed report that 2,000 Russian parachutists landed at the Ploesti oil fields this week.

A Berlin message says that according to all reports reaching that city, Nazi panzer troops continue to penetrate into the heart of the Soviet Union in the face of bitter and obstinate resistance.

However, it is significant that despite the expectation offered by German authorised circles that details of the German advance would be revealed yesterday, the High Command in a communiqué issued more than two hours later than usual, once again restricted itself to forecasting "operative successes on a great scale."

Factories Blasted & Submarines Sunk

Soviet Communiqué Claims

MOSCOW, June 26 (Reuter).—A Russian communiqué from the Soviet Information Bureau announced to-night: "Our air force bombed Bucharest and Ploesti (the Rumanian oil town). Several factories near Ploesti are in flames."

"Enemy fighters put up weak resistance against our bombers. "Figures for losses of enemy aircraft and those of our air force have not yet been exactly ascertained."

Distrust of Rumanians

"Captured Rumanian soldiers related how 40 German soldiers have been drafted into every Rumanian regiment because the German Command does not trust the Rumanian soldiers."

"German artillery is at the rear of the Rumanian troops. The Germans are compelling the Rumanians to fight because Rumanian soldiers are opposed to the war and to the Germans."

"No aerial combats occurred on the Soviet-Finnish frontier to-day. "In the Baltic Sea, our air force and our naval air arm have sunk two enemy submarines."

"To-day the enemy air force showed no particular activity. Enemy TURN to Back Page, Column 3

\$2,000 BOMBER FUND DONATION

A donation of \$2,000 to the Bomber Fund was received this morning from Mr and Mrs A. R. H. Phillips. This is the second big donation made by Mr and Mrs Phillips.

NORTHERN IRELAND ON ALERT

BELFAST, June 26 (Reuter).

Northern Ireland is alert to the possibilities of an attack, acutely mindful of the fact that next to an invasion of the British mainland there is no enemy operation that could bring a closer threat to the "Ireland fortress" than a successful onslaught on Ulster.

Lieut-General Franklin, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Northern Ireland, who served with distinction in France and Belgium during the hectic operations early last year and is an authority on German methods of fighting, is conducting realistic manoeuvres which began to-day and are expected to last for several more days.

Keeping Men Fit

General Franklin is particularly concerned with developing the qualities of discipline, high physical and mental fitness and the need to be constantly on the look-out for the unexpected.

He says, "There is now a real desire to get to grips with the enemy who, as ever, shows an unwillingness to face the bayonet. Here is the trump card we must be fully prepared to play."

Supplementing this terse sentence, the official news agency stated that "operations on the eastern front are continuing according to plan, although the Soviet troops are constantly attempting to offer obstinate resistance to the weight of the German offensive."

"The course of the operations to date can best be described as follows: on the ground there is a constant thrusting back of the Soviet troops and a thrusting forward of German 'rapid troops' at points, followed by artillery, deep into enemy country."

Raids on Leningrad

The same agency declares that the German air force in the last few days has carried out "extraordinary heavy air raids on Leningrad against industrial objectives, including large metal works, shipyards and Russia's largest aeroplane factory, as well as numerous explosive and other factories which make Leningrad one of the leading centres of Soviet industry."

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Allehand" states that it is entirely unconfirmedly reported that German forces have occupied Vilna and Riga.

It is officially stated in Stockholm that Sweden has acceded to the Soviet request for her to represent Russian interests in Germany and Hungary.

Revolts Reported

The Berlin correspondent of the "Tidnings" says that popular revolt movements against the Soviets have now spread to White Russia, and a serious uprising is reported to have occurred at Minsk and several places along the Neimen River, where fighting is going on between the Red army and the insurgents.

Turku Bombed

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The Russian air force attacked the port of Turku (Aabo) in southwest Finland to-day, according to a Helsinki dispatch to the official German news agency.

Raid Denied

MOSCOW, June 26 (UP).—The newspaper "Izvestia" reported to-day that there had been an air raid alarm in Leningrad but there was no raid.

Alpine Division

LONDON, June 26 (UP).—Reliable Scandinavian sources reported to-day that a German Alpine division of 7,500 men has already crossed Sweden en route to Finland from Narvik.

BELGIAN FASCIST MOBBED

LEON DEGRELLE

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Leon Degrelle, head of the Rexist (Belgian Fascist) Party, has been beaten up by Belgian miners who ambushed his car outside Liege, according to a report from Occupied Belgium to the Free Belgian news agency in London.

Degrelle, it is stated, was driving to Liege when the miners stopped his car and dispersed the Rexist Guard which always accompanies him. The Police who intervened found him "more dead than alive" and his car wrecked.

VICHY ARMIES DISINTEGRATING

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Syria)

June 26.—Under the persistent pressure of the Allied forces, Vichy resistance appears to be cracking. I have just completed a tour of the frontier from the coast to the stubborn central sector.

Colossal U.S. Navy Building

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

In a survey of the amazing American shipbuilding programme, Dan Rogers, in the New York "World Telegram" says: "Now under construction in Navy yards is the staggering total of 14 battleships, 24 submarines, 46 destroyers, three minesweepers, four submarine tenders, six seaplane tenders and one mine-layer."

"Naval craft being built in private yards include three battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 152 destroyers, 14 heavy cruisers and 43 light cruisers, 51 submarines and numerous lighter craft."

Ahead of Schedule

"The programme is well ahead of schedule in all categories but particularly in one—the important one of turning liners into troop-carriers and freighters into escort aircraft carriers capable of basing 12 to 15 warplanes."

Malta Claims More Victims

Middle East Raids

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Three Italian Macchi-200's were shot into the sea and a Savoia-79 was seriously damaged over Malta yesterday, says a Royal Air Force Middle East communiqué.

No British machines were lost in this action.

In Cireneia, R.A.F. bombers raided landing grounds at Gazala and damaged a number of enemy aircraft. Bombs were dropped on shipping in Benghazi during the night of June 24-25, a number of fires being started near the mole.

Protective patrols were carried out over Allied troops in Syria and fighters of the Royal Australian Air Force intercepted and shot down three Potez-63 fighters and damaged others.

Enemy aircraft raided Damascus yesterday and caused a number of civilian casualties. Minor raids on Haifa and Acre on the previous day caused little damage.

One allied aircraft is missing from these operations.

FREE FRENCH SUBMARINES

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

Admiral Emile Muselier, Commander of the Free French naval forces, has returned from an inspection of the Free French submarines Rubia and Minerva, which distinguished themselves in recent operations. Admiral Muselier decorated the crews with the Croix de Guerre. The Rubia laid mines which resulted in the destruction of several enemy ships and the Minerva sank a German tanker in spite of vigorous defence from its escort.

Soviet Not After New Bases

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

An official denial was given in authoritative circles in London to-day to a report sent out by the Bucharest radio, alleging that Russia is seeking to obtain a concession by Turkey of certain bases in the Dardanelles area.

The Bucharest wireless states that at a recent conference between Mr Anthony Eden and Mr. Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador, the latter persuaded Mr Eden to bring pressure to bear on Turkey with the view to making cession to Russia of bases.

It is stated in London that there is not a word of truth in the story nor in any part of it.

Finland's Position In Baltic Line-Up

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).

The statement by the Finnish Government handed in by the Finnish Minister last night stating that the Finns were now defending themselves against the Russians is being carefully considered by the British Government, and the whole position regarding Finland is now receiving urgent consideration, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns.

Another matter which is receiving urgent consideration is the official statement by the Swedish Government that they are allowing German troops to pass through their country into Finland.

Regarding Finland, it will be recalled that when the Germans launched their attack on Russia they asserted, in an official statement, that the Finnish Army was marching at their side.

Nazi Bluff

This was an endeavour by the Germans to present the world with a fact that was not a fact and to force the Finnish hand by stating that Finnish belligerency was a fait accompli. The attempt was not altogether successful as was shown at TURN to Back Page, Column 5

DEATH OF TWO H. K. RESIDENTS

Mr E. C. Tregillus & Mr W. C. Blackett

A personality, not only well known in Hongkong, but throughout the China coast, has died at his residence, 10 Peace Avenue. He is Mr Edwin Charles Tregillus, formerly of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

The late Mr Tregillus came to the Far East in 1875 aboard a sailing vessel as a mercantile cadet. He was a native of Plymouth.

In 1880 he joined the Chinese Maritime Customs with whom he served until his retirement in 1921. Since then he has been residing in Hongkong.

During his 40 years with the C.M.C., he served in many stations up and down the China coast and was a well known and much respected man.

He leaves a widow, daughter and son-in-law (Mr and Mrs C. R. Jonsson), a daughter-in-law, Mrs Mary Tregillus, and four grandchildren, Frances Jonsson, Peggy and Helen Bough and Henry Charles Bough.

Mr W. C. Blackett, Another prominent Hongkong resident also passed away this morning in the person of Mr William C. Blackett, who was an organ builder.

He died in the Matilda Hospital after a few days' illness. A man of sterling worth, he was well known and greatly admired in the churches of all denominations, and where the quality of his craftsmanship is fully testified.

Mr Blackett arrived in the Colony in March, 1917 to erect the present organ of the Holy Church, and since then he has built organs in Macao, Manila and Canton.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Nazis Expected Allies Would Disown Russia

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—An abstruse attempt by the Germans to create dissension among the Allies in connection with the German invasion of Russia has just come to light, learns "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

While there is no confirmation of a specific Ankara report that the Germans have put forward peace feelers and that the German Ambassador to Turkey, von Papen, recently sought to communicate with the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, on the subject, there is nothing inherently impossible in this report.

There is no doubt that when the Germans attacked Russia, they fully expected that we should be so frightened of becoming wedded to the Soviet that we should be prepared to start peace talks. Any hopes the Germans may have had on the subject must have been dashed aside by the vigorous and uncompromising lead to public opinion which was given by the Prime Minister in his broadcast on Sunday night when he said, "We are resolved to destroy Hitler and every vestige of the Nazi regime. From this, nothing will turn us—nothing."

Differences Sunk

They will also have had a rude shock to find that not only great Britain and the Dominions but the United States, Holland, Czechoslovakia and even Poland were all fully prepared to sink what differences they may have had with the Soviet in the past and, far from talking peace, were all determined to continue the fight until Hitler and Nazism were crushed once and for all.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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SITUATIONS WANTED.

CHINESE YOUNG LADY (English education) seeks position as nurse-companion to invalid, care of children, or as supervisor in Hotel or Boarding House. Experienced in nursing and house-keeping. Please write Box 899, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

CROSS BRED Scotch Terrier (Bitch) for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Apply Mrs. Hogg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. 2, nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Admiral Scheer In Port

Nazi Auxiliary Sunk

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—A German High Command communiqué claims that the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, has returned to a German base after "long and successful operations in the North and South Atlantic."

The communiqué says that she previously announced the Scheer has sunk altogether 132,000 tons, including a complete convoy of 80,000 tons. The loss of the German auxiliary cruiser Plungin, in the Indian Ocean in a light with the British cruiser Cornwall is admitted.

Authoritative London comment on the German High Command claims regarding the Admiral Scheer was, "As the result of reconnaissance it is known that the Scheer has been in harbour since the middle of April."

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

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1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO
Portraiture.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already exhibited at other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days. Use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS
Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Tuesday, the 1st July, 1941. (The first week-day in July).

Hongkong, 26th June, 1941.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Effective immediately the new address of the EMPIRE SALES COMPANY is 123 HENNESSY Road. Telephone 23405 (unchanged).

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940
The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—
South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

DONATIONS TO CAUSES Aid For Bombers

With a contribution of \$23,000 from the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Donations were as follows:
Anonymous \$ 970
Mercantile Marine Office Bomb (tenths donation) 100
"Skyline Party" 25
All Banks, "B" Co., 2nd and 3rd donations 95
"Some Inferior Liar" 3
L. H. W. (in memory of the late Bill Dedear) 3
The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd. (second donation) 23,600
Messrs Ho Hong Co. (China) Ltd. (second donation) 500
Kowloon Cricket Club (donation) 500
Messrs U. Spillinger & Co., R.A. Cosmopolitan Trading Corporation 100
"Telephone Calls" 3
SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941. Previously acknowledged, \$10,770; Mr R. R. Todd, \$10; Canton Club, \$25; Hon. Mr R. A. C. North, \$10. Total to date, \$10,815.

B.W.O.F. ACCOUNTS

The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong, has issued the following statement of accounts for last month:
Receipts—Balance brought forward May 1, \$16,604.00; Donations and subscriptions, May, \$1,130.00; Sales: Central Hospital Supply Service Badges \$15, Postal Labels \$5, Miscellaneous Sales \$17.50; \$38.50. Total \$21,081.50.
Payments—Purchases: Sewing Material Cotton, \$200.00; Freight, transport, freight, marine and war risk insurance, \$475.95; Office expenses: Salary and Wages \$302, printing and stationery \$20.21, telegrams \$13.34, postage \$37.50, advertising \$4.50, travelling 10 cents, petrol \$4.00, cheque book \$10; \$449.23; Expenditure May, \$1,220.68.
Balance—Current account on May 31 1941, \$20,420.81, petty cash \$208.45; \$21,019.26.

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending 8 a.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 84 traffic accidents, as the result of which 23 persons were injured—18 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR
In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$400 only. In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$12,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.
6th May, 1941.
Hon. Treasurer (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Macdonald Mackenzie & Co.,
Mr. KWOK KIAN,
c/o The Bank of India, Indochina, HONG KONG.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk by H. E. the Governor On Hongkong War Effort

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.10 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 12.15 m.c. per second.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.
12.30 Dance Music.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Announcement.
1.02 Variety with Arthur Askey.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 The Symphony Orchestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
2.15 Close Down.
8.40 Indian Programme.
8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.47 Piano and Violin Recital by Elisea Joyce and Fritz Kreisler.
9.20 Scarlatti—The Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet.
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
9.35 Strauss.
Roses from the South—Waltz.
Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Le Beau Danube Bleu... Lily Pons (Soprano) with Orchestra; Puccini's Tosca, Op. 188... Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra.
9.00 London Relay—The News.
9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."
9.30 Programme Summary.
9.32 Request Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—Ma, Playmates... Dick Robertson and His Orchestra; Quickstep—The Porcelain Tree... Jack Hydon and His Orchestra; Tango—Jingle Bells... E. Boir's Argentine Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trot—South of Pago-Pago (from the film)... Ray Kinney and His Hawaiian Musical Ambassadors; Quickstep—Kiss Me Goodnight Sergeant Major... Sidney Lipton and His Crooners; House Orchestra; Tango—They Met in Rio; Rumba—Chica Chica Boom Chic (both from film "That Night in Rio")... Leo Reisman and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Our Love Affair (from "Strike Up the Band")... Billy Cotton and His Band.
9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcement.
9.02 Band Music.
"Review of the Troops"... Band of H. M. Welsh Guards; National Emblem—March (Bagley); Calling All Workers—March (Eric Coates)... The Royal Artillery Band.
9.15 Talk by His Excellency The Governor on "Hongkong's War Effort".
9.35 Band Music.
Fighting Strength—March (Jordan); Sarafand—March (Willcocks)... Regimental Band of H. M. Irish Guards; Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves)... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 London Piano—Accordion Band.
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 Request Variety Programme.
Vocal—Ay, Ay, Ay... Perez and Freire; (Lute); Orchestra—Hungarian Dance, No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms)... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden; Vocal—Tomorrow is Another Day (film "A Day at the Races")... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Vocal—When April Sings (film "Spring Parade")... Peter Dawson with Orchestra; Orchestra—Waltzes from the Vienna Woods—Waltz (Strauss)... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski; Vocal—Maestro, Please (from "These Foolish Things")... Frances Day with Orchestra; Orchestra—Alice Blue Gown—Waltz (film "Irene")... Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; Vocal—One Alone (from "The Desert Song")... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra; Vocal—The Shabby Old Caddy (Stillman)... Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra; Orchestra—The Woodpecker Song (Eldo di Lazzaro)... Will Glahe and His Orchestra; Vocal—If I Never Smile Again (Love)... "Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson) at the Piano; Orchestra—Symphony—Waltz (Buller and Others)... Casani Club Orchestra; Vocal—Wish Me Luck (film "Shanghai Sally")... Gracie Fields with Orchestra.
11.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter to the Far East.
11.15 Close Down.

Water-Polo

Small Units Beaten 5-1 By Signals

THREE MATCHES in the water-polo tournament were held in the Army pool yesterday, the highlight being the game between Signals, leaders, and Combined Small Units, who did exceptionally well to hold them to only five goals.
Hunt, who played a fairly sound game for Signals at centre-half, decided to show into his own net to give Small Units their only goal, McCann (2), Pletcher (2) and Hunt scored for Signals.
Easy Win For "A"
Y.M.C.A. easily accounted (5-0) for 30th Battery, who hit the upright twice. F. Willis (2), Goldman (2) and Benn scored.
Soots "A" Beat
Navy "A" much improved game to beat Scots A 4-1. Rutter (2), Cullum and Paul netted for the sailors and Hunter for Scots. The latter were given many chances of taking the lead but slowness in shooting and bad marksmanship nullified their efforts.
Palmyra continued to resist the siege by British tank columns to-day. There has been heavy fighting around Damascus. British troops stormed the small French posts in the foothills of the Hermon range in an effort to get possession of those mountains. If they can hold the Hermon heights, they can clear the road from Damascus to Rayak and Beirut.
Another British column is heading north towards Nerek and Homs and engaged in very hard fighting on the desert throughout the day but made some progress. In the extreme south, the British increased the tempo of their attacks on Djebel Druze, the centre of the heaviest fighting being around Soueda. The British are attempting completely to ring the Djebel Druze mountains to insure safe communications with Damascus, Transjordan and Palestine.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday

OLD COURSE
9.10 R. C. Gardner, I. H. Geare.
9.20 J. A. Redmond, A. H. Forrest.
9.30 J. L. Lloyd, C. W. E. Bishop.
9.40 J. D. Lloyd, E. G. Price.
9.50 W. J. Richards, R. D. Hill.
10.00 J. B. Wray, H. A. Cairns.
10.10 A. S. Lissman, F. C. Fornes.
10.20 D. S. Robb, D. A. O'Kieffe.
10.30 Capt. Young, T. H. Murray.
10.40 Col. Macpherson, K. S. Morrison.
10.50 Capt. Hyde, G. W. Reeve.
11.00 J. C. Macdonald, R. D. Hill.
11.10 Capt. Fraser, R. S. W. Paterson.
11.20 Col. Clifford, M. A. D. de laan.
11.30 Surg. Cleave, J. van Muihlen.
11.40 Major Penfold, L. C. F. Bellamy.
11.50 Capt. Cole, D. J. Bonanquet.
9.52 R. K. Collins, W. Park.
9.58 H. G. Williams, W. Stoker.
10.04 J. B. Wray, H. A. Cairns.
10.10 Capt. Whitaker, J. C. Taylor.
10.20 Capt. Reidy, H. W. Belsley.
10.30 Capt. Macdonald, R. D. Hill.
10.40 Major Simpson, R. D. Gillespie.
10.50 Major Burn, A. N. O'Neil.
11.00 Col. Macdonald, R. D. Hill.
11.10 Cdr. Hickman, M. A. Johnson.
11.20 Lt. J. Feilden, G. T. Harrington.
11.30 C. M. Williams, W. Woodward.

Fakir Of Ipi On Rampage

SIMLA, June 26 (Reuter).—The Fakir of Ipi, the notorious frontier trouble-maker, is active again and is reported to be at Khare endeavouring to collect native levies for making attacks.
This was disclosed by the Government at a press conference to-day. In an encounter between tribesmen and scouts near Datta Khel three weeks ago, at least 12 tribesmen were killed and eight wounded.

Czech Cyclist Killed In Action

According to a report issued by the Czechoslovak Press Bureau in London, Sergeant Václav Škvránek, a well known Czechoslovak motorcycle champion, was killed recently in action over Berlin. He escaped from Czechoslovakia in June 1939, joined the Czechoslovakian Air Force in France, and later became Sergeant in the R.A.F.

GOODS LIE IDLE IN SAIGON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SINGAPORE, June 26 (UP).—A reliable informed spokesman stated to-day that "large amounts of tin, rubber and other raw materials are now lying at the quaysides in Saigon due to the fact that Japanese pur-chasing agents are refusing to take delivery because of the outbreak of the Russo-German war."
He asserted that Helmut Wohltat had purchased 15,000 tons of rubber in Indo-China which at present is held by Carlowitz and Company in Shanghai awaiting shipment.

Planning For India After The War

SIMLA, June 26 (Reuter).—The new Reforms Commissioner, Mr. Hodson, since his arrival in India has actively taken up the threads of his work connected with constitutional discussions, which will take place soon after the war.
It is expected that the Commissioner will seek to keep in touch with current Indian political thought by touring the country and meeting leaders of all shades of opinion.

Sugar Rations Increased

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Sugar for jam is the welcome news for British housewives to-day. The Ministry of Food announced that for four weeks during July, the sugar ration of half a pound will be doubled for preserving stone fruit.

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DISAGREEMENT WITH GANDHI

Non-Violence
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Following personal discussions, Gandhi advised Munshi to resign from Congress to attain freedom of action, unhampered by restrictions entailed in the Congress creed of non-violence.
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Gandhi, commenting on Munshi's letter for guidance in this connection, says that with Munshi the question was one of being truthful to himself and the country. He goes because he could not be dishonest to Congress. Gandhi hopes that Munshi's resignation from Congress will enable him to utilise his facilities so as to make a decisive contribution to the establishment of lasting peace in Bombay.

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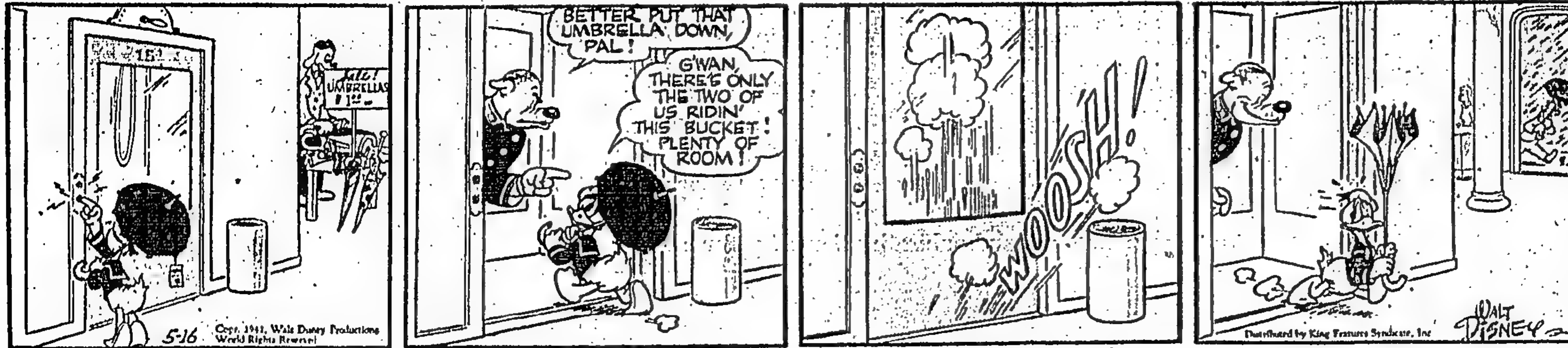
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Try
"PRIMULA"
NORWEGIAN
CREAM CHEESE
DELICACIES

3 (2 oz.) pkts. \$1.40
1 (2 oz.) pkt.50

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CARAWAY - also PLAIN
YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR
PIQUANT FLAVOUR

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Responding to a One-Bid

THE new Culbertson System carries increased requirements for making any response to partner's opening bid. There were sound and sufficient reasons for this change. For the past few years, one-over-one methods have been decidedly abused. Whereas in the early days of contract a response required 1½ honour-tricks, the pendulum gradually swung to the other extreme and a response at the one level often resembled North's action in the following deal:

South dealer.
Rubber bridge.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 9 4 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ Q J 10 6 3
♣ 8 2

♠ J 7 6 3
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 10 7 4

♠ A Q 10
♥ A K 5
♦ K 10
♣ A Q 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 O (1) Pass
3 NT Dbl. Pass Pass
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

The contract of three notrump redoubled had a very unhappy ending so far as North-South were concerned. West opened the heart queen, declarer won and laid down the diamond king. Naturally, West allowed this to hold, and looked closely for his partner's follow-suit card. There is a conventional signal to be used in situations of this type. When dummy has a suit without an outside entry, one defender is supposed to "tell" the other precisely how many cards he holds in dummy's suit. This is done by means of playing the lowest card from precisely three, or a higher card from any other holding. Thus when East in this deal followed to the diamond king with the deuce, West knew that declarer had started with either two or four diamonds. Hence when the second diamond was led, West went right up with the ace. He knew that if declarer had two diamonds, there was no reason to hold off, whereas

♠ 9 4 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ Q J 10 6 3
♣ 8 2

♠ J 7 6 3
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 10 7 4

♠ A Q 10
♥ A K 5
♦ K 10
♣ A Q 6 5 3

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PANTAGRUEL

FEUILLE D'INFORMATION

FREE FRANCE MARCHES WITH BRITAIN

FORBIDDEN NEWSPAPER

Travellers from Lisbon, neutral observers returning home, repeatedly given accounts of the sympathy in France for General de Gaulle and the Free French cause. Stories have been told of student demonstrations, of loyal Frenchmen chalking at night on various buildings, "Vive de Gaulle", of anti-British posters being torn down during the black-out.

The first proof, however, of an active de Gaulle movement in France, is contained in a modest weekly publication, written clandestinely in Paris, and called "Pantagruel". Named after the famous Rabelais character "Pantagruel", Feuille d'Informations, is circulated right under the noses of the Germans in the manner in which some English shops send out their catalogues, by choosing names at random from directories and dispatching the tract through the post.

Sympathisers have succeeded in sending the three first numbers out of France.

our bridges or destroyed our fortresses. That is one of the unhappy necessities inherent in war, and one can only judge them with fairness in recalling the reasons which dictate the acts."

"Paper is scarce," it says. "Pass on 'Pantagruel' cautiously, as often as possible by letter, without the sender's name. Do not be inactive or indifferent. France is not beaten."

"Attention," says the No 3, "this news sheet is not a British tract. Any reader who has the means of getting it through to the Free French in Great Britain will thus bring a fresh stimulant and a precious comfort to those who are giving their lives for our deliverance. Our friends and allies in England should be told that the injuries which our enemies do them in the press have not in any way broken the friendship which the greater majority of French people have for them."

"Do not read this tract in public and do not speak about it to the Germans nor to their friends."

"Naturally the people's good sense reacted when the certainly regrettable incidents of Oran and Dakar were fully exploited; when, with the bad faith natural to those who are accustomed to lying, Dr Goebbels and his gang accused the English of wanting to take away our colonies."

In a country where the death penalty is levied so lightly, it must take considerable courage to comment on the sentence-to-death-of Admiral Muselier in the following terms: "All real patriots feel indignation and contempt for this new injustice. Vive de Gaulle. Vive Muselier."

As to the death penalty, Pantagruel remarks: "It is applied easily under the Hitler regime, perhaps because life is less pleasant in Hitler's Germany than anywhere else, the price of life is relatively less."

Circulating The Tract

Instructions as to how to circulate "Pantagruel" are given in each issue.

Secret Job With Supply Ministry

Earl Of Suffolk Killed By Bomb

IT was announced recently that a bomb had killed the Earl of Suffolk, his secretary and six soldiers.

Behind that bare announcement lies much. The 35-year-old Earl was a romantic character, in turn Guards officer, mercantile marine apprentice, farm hand and scientist, liaison officer between British and French scientific organisations and, finally, a secret worker for the Ministry of Supply.

When he was given the latter appointment he needed a secretary who could understand engineering terms and keep her mouth shut. He found such a girl in Miss Beryl Morden, formerly a clerk in a City motor sales firm, who, before the French collapse, worked for the Earl in Paris.

She escaped with him from that doomed city with the Nazis hard on their heels. For two days and two nights they hid in their car at Bordeaux and, after seeing the ship which they were to have boarded blown up, eventually crossed to England in a small cargo boat, their records safe.

Important Work

When the Earl began working for the Ministry of Supply in Britain, Miss Morden stayed with him and resumed her peacetime habit of travelling up from her Leytonstone home by the crowded 8.21 train every morning.

The work she was doing was highly secret and important, and she refused to discuss it with anyone, even her mother. She did it so well that the Ministry gave her high praise. Always she had one hope—that the war would end quickly so that she might marry her fiancé, who is an R.A.F. pilot serving in Malaya.

Then, one morning, the bomb fell and Beryl Morden died, aged only 28.

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MILLIONAIRE'S FATAL CRASH

Flying Solo

"BOBBY" Loewenstein, 31-year-old millionaire pilot in the Air Transport Corps, which flies planes from factory to aerodrome, was killed in a crash recently.

His father, Captain Alfred Loewenstein, the Belgian financier, fell from his plane into the English Channel in 1928.

When war broke out "Bobby" took the first Clipper from New York and joined the Belgian Army.

When King Leopold surrendered he went to England and volunteered for the A.T.C.

Crashed Near Home.

A friend stated: "He was flying solo and he crashed within a few hundred yards of his home, near Maidenhead."

He was an expert pilot.

"Bobby" invited his friend Sir Anthony Lindsay-Hogg to be his guest for the week-end at his home, Woolley Grange, Littlewick Green, near Maidenhead. Sir Anthony arrived to find his host dead."



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Silvikrin
DOES GROW HAIR

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Of sound health
- Not long ago
- Thin space
- Open space
- Kind of chess
- One who cannot be believed
- 20 within
- Silver in America
- Process of treating leather
- Princess's glass
- Penmanship audit
- Wear away
- Receives rapidly
- Stole
- Members of
- Afraid face
- Orange-like fruits
- Single
- Metal container
- Adjust
- Gifts name
- Extremely
- Kind of peach (pl.)
- Preclude from
- sting contradictory evidence
- Radio signal
- Remorse
- Vase used for sale of flowers
- Portuguese coin
- Part of speech
- Machine for drying grass
- Musical instrument
- Scissors
- Object of adoration

DOWN

- Land where you are!
- Melody
- Containing little fat
- Making money
- Circle ring
- Long (Scottish)
- Local insect
- Wanted
- Threw violently
- Warrior
- Founder of
- Religious empire
- Military trial
- Kind of hat
- First-producing device
- Pieces of glass
- 27-Corridor
- Evergreen tree
- Preparation
- Refract
- Refract
- Moon-edges
- Refract
- Judgment
- Julius (Scottish)
- Large body of water
- Water
- Curried
- Not so old
- Went to the complement
- 49-Of the present
- In favor of
- Deprived of power of attraction
- Tea
- Teachers school (col.)
- Competitive action
- At one time
- Man's name
- Washed on
- Gifts name
- Refract
- Narrow opening
- Employ

The New Pantagruel

As "Pantagruel" No. 1 explains: "It is a news sheet and not a vain struggle against the Occupying Authorities. Its aim is to spread news given by the English radio to those who are unable to listen themselves, and who consequently suffer."

"All the same, it is necessary to state clearly the spirit in which the news sheet is written. It is our ardent hope that an English victory will save France from the loss of several of her provinces, her colonies, from economic slavery and from forced inflation."

"England, let us not forget, has declared that her war aims comprise the re-establishment of the integral territory of France. That is why we look forward to her victory, though not necessarily the humiliation of the German people whose talent nobody ignores."

"We shall thus take care to avoid any spiteful or bitter criticism against the Germans, etc."

"Kill More Germans," Says Former War Correspondent

People in Great Britain are beginning to realise that the only way to win the war is to "kill Germans in large quantities and kill them regularly," Allen Bill, special war correspondent of the Southern Newspapers of Canada said in a recent interview.

"The war will have to be won in Germany," Mr. Bill said. "People know of these expeditionary forces departing for North Africa and the Near East and hear of reverses. They feel it's about time to end the fighting in the fringes and smack into the heart of Germany itself."

Mr. Bill, who had returned to Canada from London, where he had been stationed for the past 18 months, said the British people were getting "good and mad."

"It takes the Englishman a long time to get roused, but now they want Berlin and everything in sight bombed completely—an all-out attack, with no pulling of punches."

Not Enough Bombers

"The air ministry is willing, but for the time being there are not enough bombers. But they're gradually getting enough for the job."

From his headquarters in London Mr. Bill spent considerable time with troops stationed in England and Scotland. He accompanied a Canadian destroyer on an Atlantic expedition, and was on board a British destroyer in the Straits of Dover.

"Hitler said nothing could get through the Straits of Dover," Mr. Bill recalled. "But his gun and bomb ships have not been able to stop British ships, which are continually plowing through the Dover Straits to east coast ports."

The correspondent said London, raided continuously by the Nazis, "doesn't look nearly as bad as it sounds over the radio."

"The city is by no means wiped out. Damage is isolated. The trouble is that in reporting a raid, which perhaps hits only a section, the broadcasters seem to generalize for the whole city."

London's public frequently sees Prime Minister Churchill, who, according to Mr. Bill, visits where he cares, unattended by an ostentatious show of guards.

King, Queen Informal

"The King and Queen also go about without guards. The informality of their trips is amazing. People surge around them as if they were visiting celebrities. There's no bullet-proof glass about. And they go picking their way about bomb-battered ruins and talking to everyone just like other citizens."

Call To Reason

With good sense "Pantagruel" points out the unhappy treachery of several French politicians, criticises the French newspapers, "Le Matin" and "Paris Soir", so subservient as the mouthpieces of Dr. Goebbels, warns citizens not to listen to the exaggerated reports given by the German-controlled Paris Radio, and attempts to rally the opinion of a country under the yoke of a German occupier.

Commenting on the English bombardment of the French ports, "Pantagruel" says: "If we admit that the English are fighting for us at the same time as for themselves, and that is the true case, they are no more to be blamed than our own soldiers who blew up



NEW POST—Pope Pius XII, recently appointed Cardinal of Cardinals, by Pope Pius in Vatican. Camerlengo, or Chamberlain, is in effect administrator for Cardinals and distributes monthly allowances to Princes of Church.

Deep Shelters 'Demoralising'

Mr. Morrison's View

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, speaking at Edinburgh, said that deep shelters could be very demoralising, if not administered properly, because people would be afraid to come out. He had seen some very safe deep shelters in which the population had begun to live.

Mr. Morrison said that in his opinion and knowledge of Cabinet affairs Mr. Churchill's statements to Parliament on the war situation were fair and truthful. He did not try to persuade the people that things are better than they are, Mr. Morrison added. "He does not believe in that. Nor does he try to depress them, but seeks to be honest and objective."

Mr. Churchill was a great war Prime Minister whom the nation obtained at the right moment, Mr. Morrison added. It was a pleasure to serve with him and under him.

Cure CHEST Troubles COUGHS & FLU

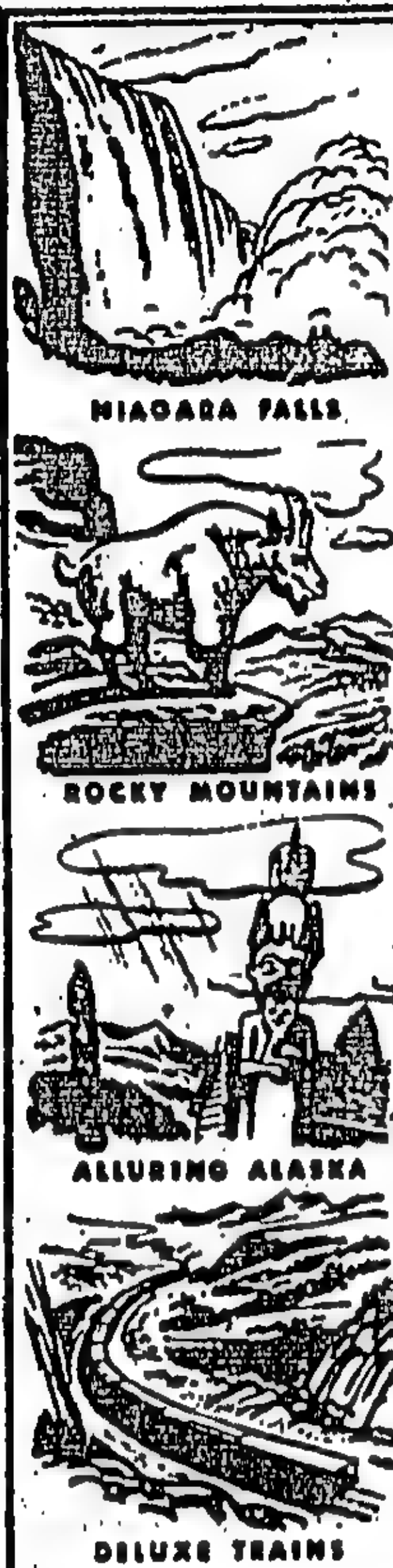
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DEATH

BLACKETT.—On June 27th, at the Matilda Hospital, William C. Blackett, of Blackett & Co., Organ Builders, in his 82nd year. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, June 27, 1941.

Wynham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26015

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WAR TAXATION BILL

YESTERDAY'S Council debate on the amended War Taxation Ordinance was instructive. It revealed the Governor's apprehensions that under the existing scheme the Colony was not likely to fulfil to the limit its obligations in the matter of war effort; it also produced the official promise that surpluses (if any) in taxation revenue, would not be squandered in needless expenditure, but would carefully be allocated to assist local social and war services. This point, raised by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo was extremely timely, and His Excellency's immediate assurance was likewise satisfying.

The debate was also the means of removing one of the worst of the anomalies created under the amended ordinance, namely, the revised scale of allowances for families of three and four children which, as it was originally proposed, would have meant new burdens for these larger families. Acting on the promise given by His Excellency at the previous Council meeting, the Attorney General proposed an amendment to the clause governing family allowances whereby, instead of the allowances for the third and fourth child being \$500 each, they will be \$750 each. This concession removes one of the chief objections to the amended Ordinance.

Nevertheless, most significant point made during the debate was His Excellency's forecast that it would be necessary still further to revise the taxation basis in order to obtain the fullest results, and he broadly hinted that the adoption of income tax, together with excess profits tax in place of the existing taxes might have to be the solution. On the point of principle, especially in its relation to equitable distribution of burden, many will agree that income tax is the most suitable and satisfactory system of taxation; but undoubtedly if and when this is considered, the same problems of collection, true assessment and the elimination of evasion will crop up. If Government can evolve a method which will, as far as is humanly possible, make evasion impossible, income tax will be welcomed wholeheartedly. Hongkong is more and more becoming conscious of its duties as a contributor to the war effort and will not shrink from meeting those obligations so long as it is satisfied the burden is fairly and equitably shared by all sections of the community.

One group of the most devoted Nazis always looked upon their movement as something destined to right German wrongs, but never something to produce new wrongs. They personally would leave the Party and turn against Nazism if they were forced to believe that Hitler's real end was imperialist conquest and subordination of other nations.

THE dramatic flight Herr Hitler's aims, who of Rudolf Hess to selflessly devoted himself to England suggests the Party cause. There is tempting implication no known reason why any that all is not quite in other leading Nazi or group order within the higher of Nazis should desire to circles of the Nazi liquidate Herr Hess. There is no reason for believing that he was in any personal danger or even the object of Party.

Why this carefully planned escape from a country where he was recognised as second in line of succession "to of man to be able to accept the throne" and where he was respected far more than most of his leading Nazi colleagues? Berlin would have the outside world accept mental illness as the explanation. The tendency outside is to jump to the cheering conclusion that here is a hint of some impending purge, or at least a Palace revolution in high Nazi circles.

But Hess was not the type line of cynicism around him with-out resentment and loathing. In the absence of full information, the most likely explanation is probably that he reached the point where he lost faith in the possibility of his own idealistic conception of Nazism and Nazi objectives to triumph over the grasping, selfish, limitless imperialism around him.

Opposes Imperialism

This final explanation One group of the most may ultimately prove true. devoted Nazis always looked- But in advance of more ed upon their movement as facts it would be criminal something destined to right indulgence in wishful think- German wrongs, but never ing to accept such implica- something to produce new tion.

The most likely explanation- Nazis of this school have tion of this intensely inter-often told the writer that esting human drama lies be- they personally would leave tyeen these extreme in-the Party and turn against plications. The chances are Nazism if they ever were that Hess is a man who can forced to believe that Herr no longer stand the general Hitler's real end was im-ly another one who would turn-against it for reasons Socialist Party and decided ordination of other nations of personal integrity.

to make a personal break to German profit. for the sake of his own self-respect. Herr Hess apparently belonged to this school which has had to see Nazism become exactly what they have considered the idealist never believed it would be- among the top Nazis and come—relentless and insatiable integrity. The writerism. When he finally realised never once while in Ger-ed this implication, it would many heard a breath of sug-be logical and in character gestion of graft or self-in-for a man like Herr Hess to dulence or personal ambi- do exactly what he appar- tly did—get into an aero- plane and go away from it name.

It was always assumed all. that he alone among the second-rank Nazi hierarchy But it probably will have was a man sincerely con- few repercussions back in vinced of the loftiness of Berlin. Other leading Nazis

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Things are pretty bad on all the reservations since the war shut down imports of souvenirs!"

Hess Opposed Imperialistic Conquest

By Joseph C. Harsch

Former Berlin Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor"



The flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland amazed the world. Picture shows Hess (right) saluting his Fuehrer at the Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg in 1938.

Goebbels and Golf

By Ronald Kenwyn

Golfers have been enjoying smiles at the rules posted at a club near London which has suffered heavily from German bombs.

"A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed a ball may be dropped—not nearer—the hole without penalty," reads one of the regulations.

"A player whose shot is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place. Penalty one stroke," goes another rule.

It is also permissible to shelter from bombs during a competition and members are urged to pick up shell splinters to avoid damage to the mowers.

These amusing rules have had wide circulation but Germany's propaganda minister Goebbels, with absolute lack of a sense of humour, has chosen to take them seriously and has dealt with them in his broadcasts.

"By means of these ridiculous reforms," he snarled, "These English snobs try to impress the people with a kind of pretended heroism. They can do so without danger because, as everyone knows the German air force devotes itself only to the destruction of military targets and objectives of importance to the war effort."

Soon after this outburst another London golf club had an example of German attacks on "military objectives."

The committee decided to fill up a small bunker flanking one of the greens. The work had just been completed when a German airman came over and dropped a bomb bang in the smoothed over bunker. He made a bigger and better obstacle and the committee decided to leave it there.

The staid London Times commented: "There were seventeen other greens but with perfect stroke the airman exactly reopened that particular bunker. It is a memorial, of the most accurate approach shot ever played."

Warning On Optimism

It would be unwarrantable optimism to expect any of Herr Hitler's other leading subordinates to follow Hess on an air trail to England. Nor does this departure involve any consideration which would necessarily lead to purges or factional outbreaks.

Herr Hess was so different from the majority of his colleagues in his idealism and personal integrity that it is extremely unlikely that he had any confidants or confederates. He probably felt out of place and unhappy among the crowd he was associating with and decided to get away from it all.

If Hess chooses he will be able to tell Britain's war strategists much valuable information about the personalities and personal relationships among leading Nazis. On the other hand, it is unlikely that he has much important military information.

Greatest Value.

The greatest value of Herr Hess to England lies in what he has already done. His action has served to hearten the outside world because here is the most sincere, the most idealistic, and the most selfless of Hitler's subordinates who has chosen to leave his country and his leader at a moment when things seem to be going very much in Hitler's favour.

News of this event will inevitably be disturbing to the German public. Germans generally have respected Herr Hess. This flight of his is going to worry them and make them wonder and puzzle.

Many Inter-Club Galas Arranged For July

Selecting Swimmers For Combined Meet

Representative Water-polo Games To Be Inaugurated

(By "Tinkor")

THREE OF THE FOUR week-ends in July will feature galas that should be all that local swimming fans could wish. On July 6 (Sunday), the Chinese Clubs will hold a Combined gala at the Chinese Bathing Club, North Point, in order to select representatives for the big meeting on July 26, and on July 12 (Saturday), the V.R.C. will entertain the Lai Tsun Swimming Union.

Arrangements for the Chinese gala are not yet complete, but for the V.R.C.-Lai Tsun match, the teams have been selected and the programme drawn up.

Contrary to earlier statements that David Hutchinson would be turning out for the V.R.C. in representative meets, it now appears that he will not be swimming for V.R.C. against Lai Tsun because he has entered himself for some of the Open events at the V.A.D. Nurses' Gala which will be held the same night at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

The programme of events at the V.R.C. and the team representatives will be:

1. Women's 150 yards medley relay.—C. Gutierrez and I. Lopes; buel, V. Churn—brent, J. Anderson—free-style (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from L. Sadick, Ko Mul-ling, Tsang Fung-kwan, Chang Oi-lin and Lo Po-kam.

2. Men's 220 yards breast-stroke.—Lutz M. Remedios and J. Marques (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Fong Chong-yiu, Yau Sai-kwan, Tam Si-chung and Poon Wing-ling.

3. Men's 100 yards free-style.—W. Lawrence and A. N. Other (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Tsang Cheong-ming, Chan Chun-nam and Lau Tai-ping.

4. Boys' 75 yards medley.—V.R.C. Club event.

5. Men's 440 yards free-style.—Charles Huang and C. Silva-Metto (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-ping.

6. Women's 50 yards breast-stroke.—V. Churn and A. N. Other (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Ko Mul-ling, Chang Oi-lin and Lo Po-kam.

7. Men's 100 yards back-stroke.—A. K. Runjahn and W. Lawrence (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Poon Wing-ling and Poon Wing-ling.

8. Women's 100 yards back-stroke.—C. Gutierrez and I. Lopes (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun).

9. Diving Exhibition.

10. Women's 50 yards free-style.—V. Churn and J. Anderson (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from L. Sadick, Tsang Fung-kwan, Ko Mul-ling and Chang Oi-lin.

11. Men's 150 yards medley relay.—A. K. Runjahn—back, Lutz M. Remedios—breast, D. H. Taylor—free-style (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Lau Yiu-ling or Poon Wing-kwai—back, Fong Chong-yiu or Tsang Cheong-ming—breast, Kum Hop-ming or Tsang Cheong-ming—free-style.

12. Members Novelty Event.

13. Women's 200 yards free-style relay.—V. Churn, J. Anderson, C. Gutierrez and I. Lopes (V.R.C.); L. Sadick, Tsang Fung-kwan, Ko Mul-ling and Chang Oi-lin (Lai Tsun).

14. Men's 800 yards free-style relay.—Charles Huang, W. Lawrence, C. Silva-Metto and L. Rozas-Perera (V.R.C.); Lai Tsun from Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan, Lau Tai-ping, Poon Wing-kwai or Tsang Cheong-ming.

Many will note with pleasure that

R.A.F. XI All Out For One!

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—A Royal Air Force cricket team playing another Royal Air Force side was dismissed for one run to-day, the last man hitting a single.

One bowler took five wickets for no run, including the "hat trick."

reappearance of Lawrence in the V.R.C. ranks. It was given out early in the season that he would be concentrating on the back-stroke events only, but he has now decided to turn out for the Club in any event they need him. His presence compensates for the absence of Hutchinson.

COMMENCING from Wednesday next at 7 p.m., representative matches in water-polo will get under way. The first of these will be on that day in the Army pool where the Army will meet the Royal Navy. The third team to make the tournament triangular will be the Civilians.

These matches are to be solely for exhibition purposes—matches to show the less adept the correct methods of playing water-polo—and they will be followed, it is hoped, by discussions on tactics.

The Army side will probably be: Bennett (Signals); Lt Millar (R. Scots), Cpl Bedford (Signals); S/M Ure (Msex); L/C Dignan (Signals), Bdr McNulty (8th R.A.) and Smt Hunt (Signals).

Others who may be included are Hymas (Msex), Jennings (Msex), Slater (R. Scots).

The probable Navy side is Lt H. C. Earley, Lt L. A. Benn, Lt Bentley, Lt H. C. Compson, A. B. Hall, Tel. Paul and L/S Rutter, Robinson may find his place.

AS from next week, it has been decided that teams in the water-polo tournament will be called on to play four games per week. This is because there seems little likelihood, under the present rate of progress of concluding the schedule by September.

The teams, however, are agreeable to the change.



Bandmaster Jordan (R. Scots "A") swimming to overtake Sigmund Allen (Signals) in their friendly game of water-polo in the Army pool on Sunday last. L/Cpl Dignan on the far side. Signals won 8-0.—Ming Yuen.

Historical Moments Of World Series

1912—Snodgrass's Immortal Spill

WHEN THE GIANTS and Red Sox got together in October, 1912, they waged an eight-game war which exceeded for thrills and sensationalism all the autumn classics of earlier date and by its egotistical finale has re-echoed down the years, so that the mention of "Snodgrass" calls back first of all the costliest error in the career of this brilliant center fielder of John McGraw's greatest Giants, rather than his pre-eminence among outfielders of his period.

A great series it was, although historians are pretty well agreed that the better team was the one that lost. It was a great series not for its mechanical artistry, but for its fickle battle-tide, for the great comeback made by the Giants, and, overshadowing all other features, for their misfortune in spilling the beans after having snatched them from right under the Bostonian noses.

The first three games were even, a victory apiece, with an 11-inning tie between them. Then the Red Sox spurted. Jeff Tesreau's momentary unsteadiness lost him a battle with Smokey Joe Wood, Boston's best. Young Hugh Bedient beat Matty, 2 to 1, and Boston needed only one more victory.

But the Giants were not licked. They won the sixth game by knocking out Buck O'Brien in the first inning, scoring five runs. They moved to Boston and won No. 7, hammering Wood for six runs in the first inning. A double by Snodgrass, incidentally, was the mightiest hit of this barrage.

The Final

THEY faced the Sox in Fenway Park, Boston, for the eighth and final game. Mathewson against Bedient again. Devore walked in the third and Murray's double scored him. The only run of the first six innings.

The first major thrill came in the seventh. With two out in the home half, Stahl stood on second and Cady on first. An unknown, a young outfielder named Olaf Hendriksen, batted for Bedient. With the count one and one, Ole slapped a double to left and the score was tied. It was still tied at the end of the ninth. Wood was pitted against Matty now. With one out in the

Major Baseball

N.Y. Yankees Beat Browns

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP).—Only one game was scheduled in the National League to-day, that being Brooklyn Dodgers v. Boston Braves which will be played to-night. In the American League, New York Yankees beat St. Louis Browns 4-1.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	1	1
Batter: Auker, Ferrell.			
New York	4	6	0
Batter: Russo, Dickey.			
Detroit	4	9	0
Batter: Bridges, Gelsbell, Rowe, Tebbetts.			
Philadelphia	8	10	0
Batter: Marchildon, Hayes.			

Varsity Cricket XI

The following will represent the University at Cricket against the Queen Mary Hospital. Staff on Sunday, N. C. Sen Gupta, L. T. Rida, C. N. Mathews, G. Hong Choy, K. Y. Tam, K. C. C. Fong, T. C. Lo, W. S. Goss, S. Mahmood, A. N. Other.

tenth, Red Murray, smote his second double. Merkle fired a low liner to centre. Speaker tried for a shoe-string. The ball got away. Murray scored. That run seemed to settle the world's championship. Old Matty could surely blot out the Sox for the necessary three outs in the home half. Clyde Engle, batting for Wood, led off Boston's tenth. He hoistered high fly to centre. One out! But not! The ball fairly bounced out of Snodgrass' hands. A muff that was to become as historic as Merkle's failure to touch second.

A Great Catch

MATTY went on pitching. Hooper dashed a wicked liner to centre. Snodgrass had to run for this one. He had to travel. He had to gallop. But he got it, sensationally. And heid on to it. A great catch! But instead of making the second out, it registered only the first. Yerkes worked Matty for a pass. Speaker swung at a bad one. A high foul towards first base. Two out! Again, not Merkle lost track of the ball. He stood still. Matty tried for it: Chief Meyers, tearing from home plate, couldn't quite reach it. Just a strike instead of an out. Still only one out.

With flawless fielding, Speaker's foul would have been the third out, making the Giants world's champions. If Speaker's foul fly had been caught, the woe begun by Snodgrass' muff would have been checked. It is ironic that Snodgrass' muff became overlastingly famous, whereas this break—Merkle losing track of an easy pop foul—is less clearly remembered.

They stood in the first base coach's box where Speaker's foul fell, Matty, Meyers and Merkle. Then they went to their positions and Speaker smote the decisive blow, a single to right, Engle scoring from second to tie the score, Yerkes circling to third.

A long fly would score the winning run, or a wobbly grounder or a sharp shot between infielders. Matty passed Duffy Lewis, electing to put Larry Gardner on the spot.

Larry produced. A long fly to right. Devore caught it, but that made only two out.

THE THIRD OUT HAS NOT HAPPENED YET!

Charity Billiards Exhibition

At Recreio To-night

BILLIARDS and Snooker matches will be held this evening at Club de Recreio in aid of the British War Organisation Fund.

Opening the programme at 8.45, A. J. Osmund, Colony Billiards champion, will meet E. D. Bush, runner-up for the Shanghai title on several occasions, in a match extending over an hour. This will be followed at 9.45 p.m. by an exhibition of fancy and trick shots by C. Terran.

After an interval of 15 minutes, A. P. Pereira, Jr. will meet M. N. Rakusen over three frames of Snooker, and this will be followed by a Raffle and "Fair Ball" competition open to all comers.

Mr. R. F. Luz will be scorer for both Billiards and Snooker matches, and Mr. C. Terran will be the Umpire. The Raffle will be in charge of Mr. J. E. Noronha.

League Tennis

Easy Victories For S. China And Craigengower

SOUTH CHINA and Craigengower registered easy victories in "D" Division tennis matches played yesterday. The former beat the Jewish Recreation Club without the loss of a single set, while the Valley team defeated Post Office "A" by 8½-1½.

The South China pairs were far too strong. K. T. Chan and Y. K. Ng conceded only three games in winning their three sets. C. C. Xeu and C. M. Tsang lost only five, and S. L. Chung and T. H. Wong lost seven-five when they beat A. Poliak and B. Godkin 7-5.

W. G. Morrison and J. Howlett were the only pair in the Post Office team to win anything. They drew with Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung for their half-point.

Scores were:

O.C.C. 8½, Post Office "A" 1½

In the D division of the tennis league at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower beat Post Office A 8½-1½.

K. M. Au and C. M. Lee beat S. K. Chin and S. S. Chin 6-1; beat K. W. Wong and D. Fitches 6-1; beat W. G. Morrison and J. Howlett 6-4.

Y. C. Mok and Y. H. Leung beat Chin and Chin 6-2; beat Wong and Fitches 6-2; drew with Morrison and Howlett 6-6.

E. C. Chan and P. C. Yu beat Chin and Chin 6-1; beat Wong and Fitches 6-1; beat Morrison and Howlett 6-1.

S. CHINA 9 J.R.C. 0

At Kowloon, South China beat Jewish Recreation Club 9-0 in the C division.

K. T. Chan and Y. K. Ng beat M. Talan and Dr. Hamler 6-0; beat A. Poliak and B. Godkin 6-1; beat C. Odell and Wong 6-2.

C. C. Xeu and C. M. Tsang beat Talan and Dr. Hamler 6-2; beat Poliak and B. Godkin 6-3; beat Odell and Wong 6-4.

S. L. Chung and T. H. Wong beat Talan and Dr. Hamler 6-1; beat Poliak and Godkin 7-5; beat Odell and Wong 6-1.

Sports Problem For Services

London, June 26. Once football has closed down, the authorities responsible for sporting activities among the allied armies in Britain will be confronted with a problem as few show much interest in England's national summer game, cricket.

Tennis, however, is popular, as also is badminton and officials are giving every encouragement while the public is helping by supplying equipment and balls.—Reuter.

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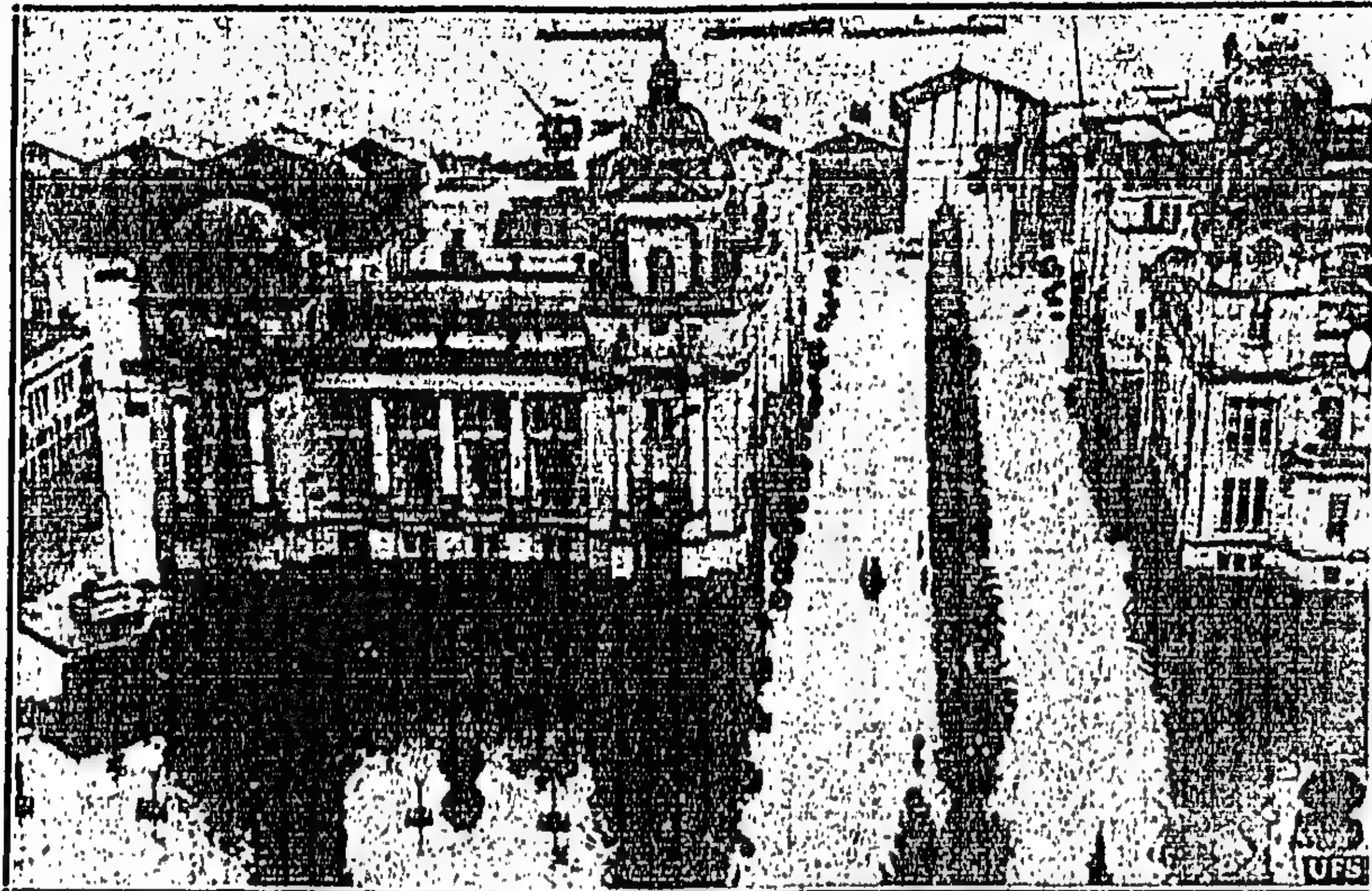
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NANCY



60,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD—Torrential rains caused floods that made 60,000 persons homeless, in Porto Alegre, Brazil, with property damage of \$5,000,000. Water in city's business section was 1 1/2 feet deep. Above, post office and fiscal office partly under water.

New Crisis Merely One More In Long History of Cyprus

CYPRUS came into the news in the very early stages of this war when the island provided the first contingent of Colonial troops to land in France. When Siegfried and Maginot were scrounging at each other, and doing precious little else, 1,100 Cypriot mule drivers, after R.A.S.C. training in Egypt, landed at Marseilles with their pack animals. By then, too, some 400 of their countrymen were in khaki in British regiments.

Now the tide of war lashes furiously the shores of Cyprus, and Dominion troops have landed to help preserve for Cypriots, and the Empire, this possible stepping-stone for aircraft, penetration of the Middle East from Greece.

Set in the most historic corner of Europe, possibly of the world, Cyprus possessed 285,000 people when the last war started. Orthodox Greek Christians and Turkish Mohammedans were, and still are, in the proportion of five to one. There are also a few Latin Catholics, Maronites and Armenians. Many of them volunteered to assist the Allied cause, and were shipped in 1918 to Salonica as part of the Army Service Corps. Attached to various Allied Commands, wearing ordinary British uniforms, they rendered valuable service as muleteers and pack drivers.

Prison Camp
Next to Kantara, in Egypt, the largest Near East prisoner of war camp was established in Cyprus to hold 10,000 men. The French Army, having recruited the Legion d'Orient from Armenian volunteers, established its headquarters for this force at Monarga, near the port of Famagusta. Eventually, 5,000 of these troops were moved to Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, for the campaign in Palestine. After the war, when the prisoners in Cyprus were sent home, the camp they had used was thrown open for Russian refugees from Istanbul. Thus British troops in Cyprus will doubtless have a few old friendships to remake.

Cyprus will not be new to air pilots. There were several upon shipping and the port buildings at Famagusta during the last war, but nothing was poor in those days, and damage of

account did not result, which was both a surprise and a relief, as the port was the base for British and French patrols as well as a busy shipping centre.

Normally, the British Army maintains a company of troops in Cyprus. There is also the Cyprus police, consisting of 19 officers and 707 other ranks, mounted or foot. This force, which is a form of gendarmerie, has headquarters at Nicosia.

Main Ports

The main ports are Famagusta, Larnaca, and Limassol. The chief towns are Nicosia (the capital), Lefkosia, and Kyrenia. The greatest width of the island is 40 miles north-south and the greatest length is 140 miles east-west.

no principal feature is the Troodos massif, which is capped by Mount Olympus, nearly 6,500 feet above the sea. This is not to be confused with the other Mount Olympus in Greece.

The centre of the island is composed of Mesaoria, an almost treeless plain, enclosed on the north by the Kyrenia Hills and on the south by the Troodos massif. This part might prove very useful to paratroops and airborne attackers, particularly as the whole of Cyprus has taken pride in developing motor roads for tourists—little, winding, that fieldgrey, clothed "tourists" might in 1941 make use of them.

It is small wonder that the post of Curator of Antiquities was once offered to "Lawrence of Arabia" for the island is a store-house of Mediterranean antiquities. Famed as the legendary birthplace of Aphrodite, for the tomb of Mohammed's aunt,

for Richard Coeur de Lion's rescue of his fiancée, Berengaria of Navarre, it contains relics of every Mediterranean Power since Thothmes III, conquered it for Egypt 14,000 years before Christ.

Varied History

Conqueror after conqueror came, hold it, and went, till Richard Coeur de Lion sailed ashore in 1191. He sold the island to the Knights Templar less than a year afterwards, and the knights made it over to Guy de Lusignan, whose dynasty ruled till 1489. Then it fell to the Republic of Venice, and to the Turks in 1571, who, in 1878, gave a mandate to Britain as a result of a Convention between Britain and Turkey in that year. The island remained technically Turkish territory till Turkey joined the Axis. Then it was annexed by the British Crown, and in 1925 became a colony.

The whole gamut of Mediterranean adventures may be studied in the few square miles of Cyprus. From things Egyptian you may pass to signs of every powerful nation, every great empire, till our own. Cyprus, out-rials even Malta in its varied history.

To-day the population has grown to 274,000. Resources have been notably developed during the last 20 years. The Cyprus Mines Corporation of the United States has put the copper mines on a modern producing basis. This particularly affects Cypriots, who for many centuries before Christ mined this ore, which has been the principal product of their country. From the Greek "Kypros" we derive "copper," and thus the name of the island.

BRAINS BEHIND OUR PARATROOPS

"Adventure Ace No. 1"

When the King saw a large force of Britain's paratroops in realistic exercises recently, he was witnessing the results of the leadership and organising genius of Squadron-Leader Louis Arbon Strange, D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., whose past adventures in the air are almost incredible. No man alive has had more miraculous escapes from death and no Briton better deserves the title of "Adventure Ace, No. 1," writes a correspondent in the Sydney "Morning Herald."

Nearly 30 years ago, before the last war, Strange first learned to fly. Those were the days when airmen were often regarded either as fools or would-be suicides. Certainly most of those early airmen took their lives in their hands every time they went up in machines which were most crudely designed and constructed.

On his first solo flight Strange was warned by his instructor, Noel, a famous French aviator: "I, Louis Noel, say you can fly. I speak no more. If you cannot do that, it will be much, much worse for you!" Comforting!

Involved In Crash

Before long Strange was involved in a crash while flying as a passenger. The machine left the ground too quickly, with the result that a strong gust of wind lifted them up about 40 feet in the air and then left the machine in a stalled attitude, with practically no forward speed.

The machine staggered, and then stalled. "I have never forgotten," wrote Strange in his book, "Recollections of an Aviator," "the horrible sensation of the next few seconds, and I don't suppose I ever shall."

The left wing seemed to drop out of sight, and the right wing swept round the sky above us like a sort of windmill vane. Then the roar of the engine stopped. A second later the machine's nose hit the ground with a bang. As she cartwheeled over on to her back I ducked well into the fuselage, and there we were—upside down, unable to move an inch, and soaked with petrol from the "burst" tank. Miraculously as it may seem, I was entirely unhurt, while Marty came off equally well.

Royal Flying Corps

In the last war Strange was in the Royal Flying Corps. He was the first British aviator to take up a machine-gun in his aeroplane. It was a "pusher" type, and he was forced to fire from the cockpit, as aircraft at that time were not intended for offensive action. In the air, Strange encountered von Leuzer, a German "ace," and, to his horror, his gun jammed. He stood up in his cockpit to clear it and nearly fell out! His machine dived, but he held on to the gun. He managed to get his feet on the "joystick," and 100 feet from the ground succeeded in righting his machine. Von Leuzer naturally thought his opponent had been killed—and Strange could never understand why he hadn't been.

At the end of the war, Strange was a wing commander. He then interested himself in commercial aviation, and became a director of the Whitney Straight Corporation. Early in 1940 he rejoined the R.A.F. in the lowest commissioned rank as a pilot-officer. His work, for a time, was in "taxi-ing" generals and air-marchals between London and the front in France.

Seeks Adventure

At the age of 50 Louis Strange is still a seeker of hazardous adventures. He is physically as fit as a fiddle and holds his age. A born leader of men, it can safely be said that no more suitable choice could have been made in selecting a leader for Britain's paratroops. Of necessity, they must be among the toughest soldiers in the Army.

Already, they have given a glimpse of their prowess in the operation which took place in southern Italy, when a number of these men landed and inflicted damage.

Operation At Five Weeks

Five-week-old John Milford, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Queen's Hospital for Children, Haverley-road, E., was "doing very well."

"So far as the operation is concerned," he is making a perfect recovery, though from the point of view of his general health, he cannot be regarded as quite out of the wood yet, was the official report.

The baby is believed to be the youngest patient ever to have had an appendix operation.

WOMEN REGAIN RIGHTS After Marriage To Aliens

Nearly a hundred women in Australia have successfully applied so far this year for the right to retain their British nationality, although they had married aliens.

Forty-five were natives of the British Isles, of whom 35 were married to Italians and 10 to Germans.

Applications were received from 223 alien women to acquire British nationality.

The list was headed by 35 Greeks, 33 Italians, 10 Yugoslavs, 17 Danes, 11 Swiss and 10 Germans.

Among 100 naturalisation certificates issued during March were 12 for Germans and 14 for Italians.

The Minister for the Interior, Senator Foll, said that applications by aliens of enemy nationality were as a rule granted only where the applicant was over military age and had been resident in British territory for more than 20 years.

British At Marriage
They were granted sometimes when the applicant had been established in Australia since infancy and had reason to believe that he had been naturalised through his father's naturalisation.

Provision is made for women, British at marriage, to recover their British nationality.

A Frenchman, an Italian, and a German all announced on the same day that they were applying for naturalisation.

The German had lived in Australia 37 years. The Frenchman and the Italian 45 years.

The German told "The Sunday Sun"—"I came out with my parents when I was small. During the last war I applied to be naturalised. A man looked after it for me. Then this war came and I discovered that I had not the right papers."

Australia To Get 100 U.S. Tanks

AUSTRALIA may receive about 100 light-medium tanks from the United States under the Lend and Lease Act.

The Commonwealth Government expects that an agreement for this will be completed in the next few weeks.

The tanks would build up Australia's Armoured Division until Australia can produce tanks on a mass basis.

The negotiations have been conducted in America by the Australian Minister, Mr. R. G. Casey, and Australian Supply representatives.

The Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, assisted by making personal representation to American defence authorities when he was in the United States on his way home.

The Commonwealth Government first had to obtain the permission of the British Government to ask for the tanks.

This was necessary because the British Government has first claim on all war material made available under the Lend and Lease Act.

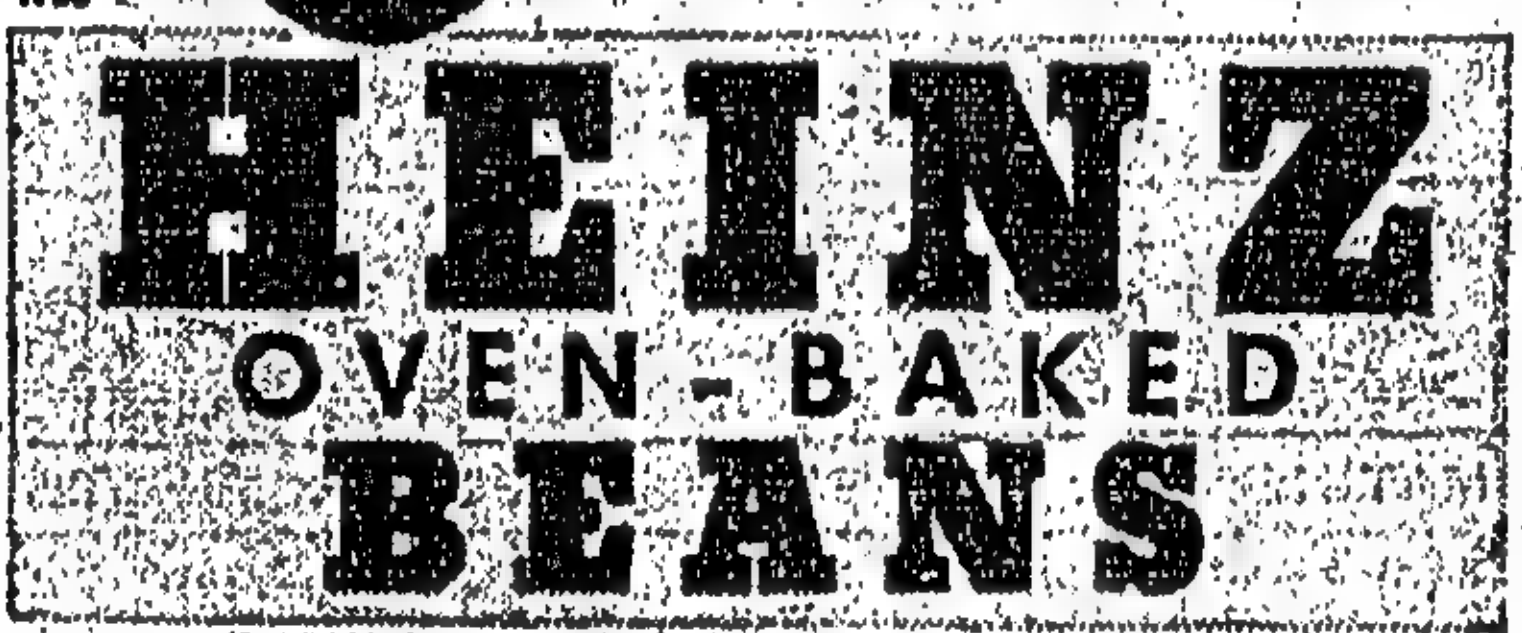
Most Modern Type
The tanks are of the most modern type now being manufactured on a large scale in American factories for recovery through the Lend and Lease Act.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Special to the "Telegraph"

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A BUDAPEST MESSAGE FROM "UNITED PRESS" DECLARES THAT BUDAPEST HAD A 15-MINUTE RAID ALARM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN TWO SOVIET PLANES FLEW OVER THE CITY, BUT WERE DRIVEN OFF.

GERMANY & FRANCE ATTACKED

Ceaseless R.A.F. Operations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 26 (UP).—To-day's Air Ministry communique states that the naval base at Kiel and the port of Bremen were attacked last night and a number of fires started.

The R.A.F. fleet air arm bombed the docks at Boulogne. One British bomber is missing and two enemy planes were destroyed over Britain last night.

Our Northern France

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique, giving details of this morning's R.A.F. sweep over Northern France, says: "The R.A.F. carried out an offensive sweep over the Channel and coast of Northern France this morning. Visibility was poor but there were a number of combats between our fighters and German fighters in the area of the English coast. One of the enemy was destroyed. Our losses in this operation were three fighters missing."

Electric Storms

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—A British bomber force which attacked Kiel and Bremen last night had to battle against electric storms which one pilot described as the worst he had ever seen.

One aircraft was twice thrown up 200 feet and was at times nearly out of control.

The night was a test both for crews and aircraft, states the Air Ministry, but for many the reward came when they broke to a clear sky and saw flames rising from great heights from shipyards at Kiel.

At Bremen, it was more difficult to see the results but a good load of bombs was dropped on the target. The sustained offensive of the last few weeks, it is stated, has shown that the summer night is not too short for effective bombing.

German Downed

LONDON, June 26 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that nine enemy fighters were destroyed this morning during a sweep over northern France. Three British fighters are missing.

None Over Britain

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—No reports of any German air activity over Britain had been received up to TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Factories Blasted & Submarines Sunk

Soviet Communique Claims

MOSCOW, June 26 (Reuter).—A Russian communique from the Soviet Information Bureau announced to-night: "Our air force bombed Bucharest and Ploesti (the Rumanian oil town). Several factories near Ploesti are in flames."

"Enemy fighters put up weak resistance against our bombers. Figures for losses of enemy aircraft and those of our air force have not yet been exactly ascertained."

Distrust of Rumanians

"Captured Rumanian soldiers related how 40 German soldiers have been drafted into every Rumanian regiment because the German Command does not trust the Rumanian soldiers."

"German artillery is at the rear of the Rumanian troops. The Germans are compelling the Rumanians to fight because Rumanian soldiers are opposed to the war and to the German army."

"No aerial combats occurred on the Soviet-Finnish frontier to-day."

"In the Baltic Sea, our air force and our naval air arm have sunk two enemy submarines."

"To-day the enemy air force showed no particular activity. Enemy fighters showed little resistance against our bombers."

In Minsk Sector

MOSCOW, June 26 (Reuter).—A Red Army communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau to-day states: "Our troops to-day (Thursday) were engaged in fierce fighting with large enemy tank units in the Minsk sector. The fighting continues."

"In the direction of Luck, fierce tank battles continued with the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

NORTHERN IRELAND ON ALERT

BELFAST, June 26 (Reuter).—Northern Ireland is alert to the possibilities of an attack, acutely mindful of the fact that next to an invasion of the British mainland there is no enemy operation that could bring a closer threat to the "Ireland fortress" than a successful onslaught on Ulster.

Lieut-General Franklin, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Northern Ireland, who served with distinction in France and Belgium during the hectic operations early last year and is an authority on German methods of fighting, is conducting realistic manoeuvres which began to-day and are expected to last for several more days.

Keeping Men Fit

General Franklin is particularly concerned with developing the qualities of discipline, high physical and mental fitness and the need to be constantly on the look-out for the unexpected.

He says: "There is now a real desire to get to grips with the enemy who, as ever, shows an unwillingness to face the bayonet. Here is the trump card we must be fully prepared to play."

Nazis Expected Allies Would Disown Russia

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—An abortive attempt by the Germans to create dissension among the Allies in connection with the German invasion of Russia has just come to light, learns "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

While there is no confirmation of a specific Ankara report that the Germans have put forward peace feelers and that the German Ambassador to Turkey, von Papen, recently sought to communicate with the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, on the subject, there is nothing inherently impossible in this report.

There is no doubt that when the Germans attacked Russia, they fully expected that "we should be so frightened of becoming involved in the Soviet that we should be prepared to start peace talks."

Any hopes the Germans may have had on the subject must have been dashed aside by the vigorous and uncompromising lead to public opinion which was given by the Prime Minister in his broadcast on Sunday night when he said: "We are resolved to destroy Hitler and every vestige of the Nazi regime. From this, nothing will turn us—nothing."

Differences Sunk

They will also have had a rude shock to find that not only Great Britain and the Dominions but the United States, Holland, Czechoslovakia and even Poland were fully prepared to sink what differences they may have had with the Soviet in the past and, far from talking peace, were all determined to continue the fight until Hitler and Nazism were crushed once and for all.

FREE FRENCH SUBMARINES

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Admiral Emile Muselier, Commander of the Free French naval forces, has returned from an inspection of the Free French submarines Rubia and Minerva, which distinguished themselves in recent operations.

Admiral Muselier decorated the crews with the Croix de Guerre.

The Rubia laid mines which resulted in the destruction of several enemy ships and the Minerva sank a German tanker in spite of vigorous defence from its escort.

\$2,000 BOMBER FUND GIFTS

A donation of \$2,000 to the Bomber Fund was received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips.

This is the second big donation made by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Another cheque for \$2,000 was also received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, this being their second donation.

VICHY ARMIES DISINTEGRATING

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Syria)

June 26.—Under the persistent pressure of the Allied forces, Vichy resistance appears to be cracking. I have just completed a tour of the frontier from the coast to the stubborn central sector.

Colossal U.S. Navy Building

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—In a survey of the amazing American shipbuilding programme, Dan Rogers, in the New York "World Telegram" says: "Now under construction in Navy yards is the staggering total of 14 battleships, 24 submarines, 45 destroyers, three minesweepers, four submarine tenders, six seaplane tenders and one mine-layer."

Naval craft being built in private yards include three battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 152 destroyers, 14 heavy cruisers and 43 light cruisers, 51 submarines and numerous lighter craft.

Ahead of Schedule

"The programme is well ahead of schedule in all categories but particularly in one—the important one of turning liners into troop-carriers and freighters into escort aircraft carriers capable of basing 12 to 15 warplanes."

Malta Claims More Victims

Middle East Raids

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Three Italian Macchi-200's were shot into the sea and a Savoia-79 was seriously damaged over Malta yesterday, says a Royal Air Force Middle East communique.

No British machines were lost in this action.

In Cireneia, R.A.F. bombers raided landing grounds at Gazala and damaged a number of enemy aircraft. Bombs were dropped on shipping in Benghazi during the night of June 24-25, a number of fires being started near the moles.

Protective patrols were carried out over Allied troops in Syria and fighters of the Royal Australian Air Force intercepted and shot down three Potez-63 fighters and damaged others.

Enemy aircraft raided Damascus yesterday and caused a number of civilian casualties.

Minor raids on Haifa and Acre on the previous day caused little damage.

One allied aircraft is missing from these operations.

Japan's Attitude To Russo-German War

TOKYO, June 27 (Reuter).—Two more Halson conferences between the Government and the High Command will be held this afternoon and to-morrow to continue the deliberations concerning Japan's attitude to the Russo-German war. It is revealed.

LONDON, June 26 (British Wireless).—Mr. Peter Fraser, the new Zealand Prime Minister, has been invited to accept the freedom of the city of Glasgow.

Soviet Not After New Bases

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—An official denial was given in authoritative circles in London to-day to a report sent out by the Bucharest radio alleging that Russia is seeking to obtain cession by Turkey of certain bases in the Dardanelles area.

The Bucharest wireless states that at a recent conference between Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Ivan Malsky, the Russian Ambassador, the latter persuaded Mr. Eden to bring pressure to bear on Turkey with the view to making cession to Russia of bases.

It is stated in London that there is not a word of truth in the story nor in any part of it.

Russia & Allied Agreement

No Separate Peace With Nazis, Request

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 26 (Domell).—It is reported that the Soviet Union will be asked to subscribe to an inter-Allied agreement barring the conclusion of separate peace with Germany before the end of the war.

USSR-US Agreement Believed Imminent

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Domell).—Citing reports that negotiations are being carried on both in Washington and Moscow, informed quarters predict that the United States and the Soviet Union will conclude an agreement by which the United States will take steps to aid the Soviet Union before the German forces close in on Moscow.

It is learned that the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Constantin Umanetsky, has been conferring with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, in Washington, while the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Laurence Steinhardt, has been carrying on talks simultaneously with TURN to Back Page, Column 3

DEATH OF TWO H. K. RESIDENTS

Mr. E. C. Tregillus & Mr. W. C. Blackett

A personality, not only well known in Hongkong, but throughout the China coast, has died at his residence, 10 Peace Avenue. He is Mr. Edwin Charles Tregillus, formerly of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

The late Mr. Tregillus came to the Far East in 1875, aboard a sailing vessel as a mercantile cadet. He was a native of Plymouth.

In 1880, he joined the Chinese Maritime Customs with whom he served until his retirement in 1921. Since then he has been residing in Hongkong.

During his 40 years with the C.M.C., he served in many stations up and down the China coast, and was a well known and much respected man.

He leaves a widow, daughter and son-in-law (Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jonsson), a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Tregillus, and four grandchildren, Frances Jonsson, Peggy and Helen Bough and Henry Charles Bough.

Mr. W. C. Blackett

Another prominent Hongkong resident also passed away this morning in the person of Mr. William C. Blackett, who was an organ builder.

He died in the Matilda Hospital after a few days' illness.

A man of sterling worth, he was well known and greatly admired in the churches of all denominations, and where the quality of his artistry is fully testified.

Mr. Blackett arrived in the Colony in March, 1917, to erect the present organ at the Union Church, and since then he has built organs in Macao, Manila and Canton.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Operations At Tobruk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, June 26 (UP).—"Imperial troops made substantial penetration on a wide front into the salient held by the enemy in the outer defences of the Tobruk perimeter, thereby strengthening our position in this sector," says to-day's General Headquarters communique.

In Abyssinia, the clearing up operations in the Jimma area are nearing completion. South of Soddu the disintegration of the Italian forces is continuing by bulk desertions of their African troops."

Sir Victor Sassoon's Latest Interview

Special to the "Telegraph"

HONOLULU, June 26 (UP).—Sir Victor Sassoon, who is en route to China by Clipper, said to-day that the recent story released in Los Angeles misrepresented his views.

Sir Victor declared that he did not say that he favoured England and the British Empire becoming states of the United States. "What I urged was a confederation between Britain and the United States, with neither losing any power and designed only to bring about better economic conditions."

He was of the opinion that there is little likelihood of Japan entering the war with the Axis powers or invading the Netherlands East Indies. "The Japanese have seen what happened to other Nazi partners," he asserted.

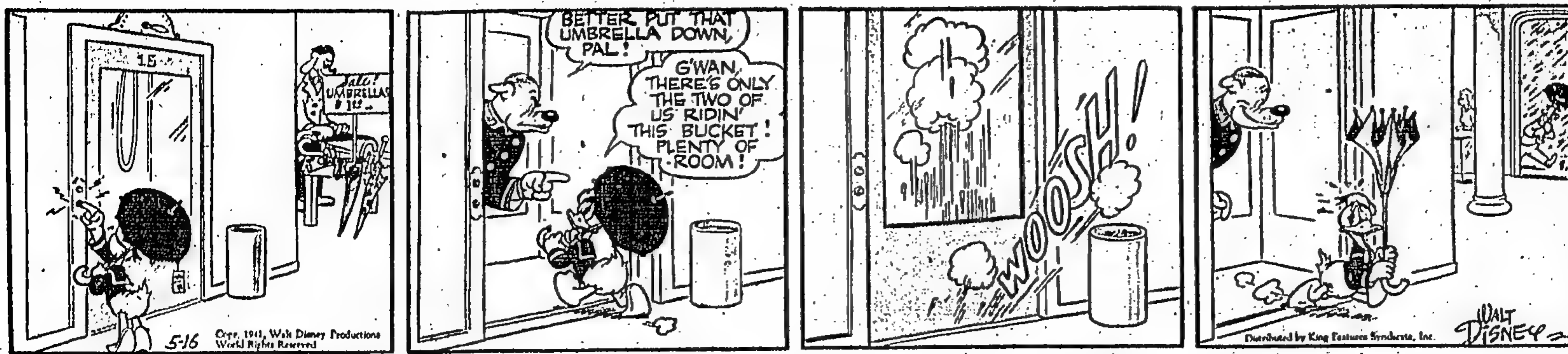
Referring to the Sino-Japanese war he said that Japan's resources are severely drained. "I see neither victory nor defeat on either side," he added.

Regarding the Russian-Nazi conflict, he was of the opinion that if the Soviets fight the same type of war as the Chinese, Hitler will have a hard time accomplishing victory and it would be a blow to his plans. On the other hand, should Hitler make a swift peace, then he would be confronted with the problem of having TURN to Back Page, Column 5

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Try
"PRIMULA"
NORWEGIAN
CREAM CHEESE
DELICACIES

3 (2 oz.) pkts. \$1.40
1 (2 oz.) pkt.50

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CARAWAY - also PLAIN

YOU WILL BE DELICIOUS WITH THEIR
PIQUANT FLAVOUR

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
How to Win
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Responding to a One-Bid

THE new Culbertson System carries increased requirements for making any response to partner's opening bid. There were sound and sufficient reasons for this change. For the past few years, one-over-one methods have been decidedly abused. Whereas in the early days of contract a response required 1½ honour-tricks, the pendulum gradually swung to the other extreme and a response at the one level often resembled North's action in the following deal:

South dealer.
Rubber bridge.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ 442
♥ 732
♦ QJ988
♣ 82

♠ J783
♥ 986
♦ 842
♣ 1074

♠ AQ10
♥ AK6
♦ 10
♣ AQ663

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 10 (1) Pass
3NT Dbl. Pass Pass
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

The contract of three notrump redoubled had a very unhappy ending so far as North-South were concerned. West opened the heart queen, declarer won and laid down the diamond king. Naturally, West allowed this to hold, and looked closely for his partner's follow-suit card. There is a conventional signal to be used in situations of this type. When dummy has a suit without an outside entry, one defender is supposed to "tell" the other precisely how many cards he holds in dummy's suit. This is done by means of playing the lowest card from precisely three, or a higher card from any other holding. Thus, when East in this deal followed to the diamond king with the deuce, West knew that declarer had started with either two or four diamonds. Hence when the second diamond was led, West went right up with the ace. He knew that if declarer had two diamonds, there was no reason to hold off, whereas

♠ A843
♥ A
♦ AQ107
♣ 9732

♠ KJ5
♥ 10863
♦ J32
♣ J64

♠ Q106
♥ K7
♦ K654
♣ AK105

Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.
North dealer.

♠ 972
♥ QJ95
♦ 42
♣ 86

♠ QJ95
♥ 42
♦ 86
♣ QF

How should East-West defend against South's three notrump contract?

PANTAGRUEL

FEUILLE D'INFORMATION

FREE FRANCE MARCHES WITH BRITAIN

FORBIDDEN NEWSPAPER

Travellers from Lisbon, neutral observers returning home, repeatedly given accounts of the sympathy in France for General de Gaulle and the Free French cause. Stories have been told of student demonstrations, of loyal Frenchmen chalking at night on various buildings, "Vive de Gaulle", of anti-British posters being torn down during the black-out.

The first proof, however, of an active de Gaulle movement in France, is contained in a modest weekly publication, written clandestinely in Paris, and called "Pantagruel". Named after the famous Rabelais character "Pantagruel", Feuille d'Informations, is circulated right under the noses of the Germans in the manner in which some English shops send out their catalogues, by choosing names at random from directories and dispatching the tract through the post.

Sympathisers have succeeded in sending - the three first numbers out of France.

The New Pantagruel

As "Pantagruel" No. 1 explains: "It is a news sheet and not a vain struggle against the Occupying Authorities. Its aim is to spread news, given by the English radio to those who are unable to listen themselves, and who consequently suffer.

"All the same, it is necessary to state clearly the spirit in which the news sheet is written. It is our ardent hope that an English victory will save France from the loss of several of her provinces, her colonies, from economic slavery and from forced inflation.

"England, let us not forget, has declared that her war aims comprise the re-establishment of the integral territory of France. That is why we look forward to her victory, though not necessarily the humiliation of the German people whose talent nobody ignores.

"We shall thus take care to avoid any spiteful or bitter criticism against the Germans, etc."

In a country where the death penalty is levied so lightly, it must take considerable courage to comment on the sentence to death of Admiral Muselier in the following terms: "All real patriots feel indignation and contempt for this new injustice. Vive de Gaulle. Vive Muselier."

As to the death penalty, Pantagruel remarks: "It is applied easily under the Hitler regime, perhaps because life is less pleasant in Hitler's Germany than anywhere else, the price of life is relatively less."

Circulating The Tract

Instructions as to how to circulate "Pantagruel", are given in each issue.

"The war will have to be won in Germany," Mr. Bill said. "People know of these expeditionary forces departing for North Africa and the Near East and hear of reverses. They feel it's about time to end the fighting on the fringes and smack into the heart of Germany itself."

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"It takes the Englishman a long time to get roused, but now they want Berlin and everything in sight bombed completely - an all-out attack, with no pulling of punches."

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King, Queen Informal

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Bad Driving On Island Rd

Convicted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning for driving a motor car in a manner dangerous to the public by overtaking and passing private car No. 1233 on a bend when it was not safe to do so, Miss Chiu Pui-hing of No. 16 Robinson Road was fined \$200.

She was also fined a total of \$100 on two other charges, which she admitted, of failing to report an accident at Island Road between Shek O Road and Shaukiwan Village on June 2 and failing to stop after damage had been done to private car No. 1233 at the same place.

Traveller Sergeant Paton prosecuted. Mr. L. R. Andrews, driver of car No. 1233, stated that at 4.50 p.m. on June 2 he was driving at Island Road at the top of Shaukiwan Hill and was on the way back from Big Wave Bay. On descending a hill there was a very narrow bridge and an acute bend. He was half way across this bridge, which had a blind left hand turn, a large car overtook him and, in passing, scratched his rear mudguard, and by pulling out in front damaged his front mudguard. A woman was in the driving seat.

No Warning

Witness stated that as he was taking this corner he had received no warning that he would be overtaken. He was first aware of the other car when it was alongside his. Another person was in the front seat with the woman and this man also had his hands on the steering wheel. Rounding the corner on the bridge his speed was approximately 15 miles an hour and the overtaking car must have been doing 30 miles an hour.

Witness also stated that the actual collision was slight but it was due to his "pulling in" when he saw the other car alongside. In his opinion the driver in the bridge car definitely knew that her vehicle had struck his.

Witness denied that as the other car was overtaking his, he had suddenly swerved to the right causing the collision.

Lieut Wilson

Lieut. A. G. Wilson, R.N.V.R., stated that he was driving his own car and when he reached the bridge concerned there were two other cars in front of him. He approached the bridge, which had a right hand bend, he saw the car in front of him overtake and pass another car. The overtaking took place on the far side of the bridge. The overtaking occurred actually on the bend but the car was not travelling very fast. The corner was a blind one and it was clearly impossible to see whether there was anything coming from the opposite direction. A Chinese woman was driving the overtaking car, the number of which was 2170. He could not say whether the horn was sounded before the overtaking. The two cars came together and car No. 2170 carried on without stopping.

Defendant stated that she had nothing to say except that she did not overtake the car when rounding the bend.

He Chiu-kwong stated that he was travelling in Defendant's car. When the overtaking took place he had told the Defendant to sound the horn and this was done four or five times. While overtaking the car in front, this swerved a little to the right and there was a "scratching" which he did not know at that time. "Those in his car thought that nothing had happened and so the car carried on. The other car had not been overtaken on the bend."

Assisted Driver

Witness admitted that a Mr. Lee had assisted the Defendant to swerve the car to the right at the time of passing because the other car had swerved to the right and was going to collide with his vehicle.

Lee King-lung stated that he was also in Defendant's car. The horn had been sounded before the overtaking. The other car swerved to allow him to pass and as the two cars were abreast the car that was being overtaken swerved a little to the right. As his own car could not swerve to the right any more and fearing that the Defendant might become excited, he assisted her with the wheel and finally managed to overtake the other car. He had not known that a collision had occurred.

Defendant had been driving for eight months. He did not advise Defendant to overtake the car and he had asked her to slow down but she did not slow down very much. Defendant was then convicted and fined.

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will pull you round when you're feeling down

There's nothing to equal a dose of Phosferine for bracing, strengthening and invigorating you when you feel you have drawn too heavily on your reserves. Phosferine puts back what you have taken out of yourself - energy and vitality. A regular dose will build up your health. Get some Phosferine now.

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Silvikrin

DOES GROW HAIR

HQ-402-L

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Of sound health
- Not long ago
- Thin space
- Open space
- Illegible queen
- Black chessman
- One who cannot be believed
- The white
- River in Armenia
- Process of teasing
- leather
- Fingerless gloves
- Female audit
- Wear away
- Isolated land
- Isle
- Members of
- Armenian race
- Orange-like fruits
- Strife
- Single
- Artificial container
- Adjust
- Girl's name
- Extremely
- Kind of peach (pl.)
- Preclude from
- giving contradictory evidence
- radio signal
- Intense
- Vase used for ashes of dead
- Portuguese coin
- Part of speech
- Machine for drying grass
- Kind of defense sound
- Express sorrow for
- Object of adoration.

DOWN

- Stand where you are!
- Melody
- Containing little fat
- Making money
- Circus ring
- Long (Scottish)
- Social insect
- Abound
- Wield
- Threat violently
- At one time
- Founder of
- Wanted
- Military meal
- Implant
- Kind of hat
- Great-producing
- Critic
- Piece of glass
- Inactive
- Exaggerated trees
- Proposition
- Examiner
- Moon goddess
- Eye-saline
- Judgment
- Itum (Scottish)
- Large body of water
- Centered
- Not as old
- Prize of the complement
- Metallurgical element
- In favor of
- Deprive of power of situation
- Tears
- Secondary school
- Teal
- Competitive action
- At one time
- Man's name
- Wanted
- Girl's name
- Deceit
- Narrow opening
- Employ

"Kill More Germans," Says Former War Correspondent

People in Great Britain are beginning to realize that the only way to win the war is to "kill Germans in large quantities and kill them regularly," Allen Bill, special war correspondent of the Southern Newspapers of Canada said in a recent interview.

"The war will have to be won in Germany," Mr. Bill said. "People know of these expeditionary forces departing for North Africa and the Near East and hear of reverses. They feel it's about time to end the fighting on the fringes and smack into the heart of Germany itself."

Mr. Bill, who had returned to London from London, where he had been stationed for the past 18 months, said the British people were getting "good and mad."

"It takes the Englishman a long time to get roused, but now they want Berlin and everything in sight bombed completely - an all-out attack, with no pulling of punches."

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BELGIAN FASCIST MOBBED

LEON DEGRELLE

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Leon Degrelle, head of the Rexist (Belgian Fascist) Party, has been beaten up by Belgian miners who ambushed his car outside Liege, according to a report from Occupied Belgium to the Free Belgian news agency in London.

Degrelle, it is stated, was driving to Liege when the miners stopped his car and dispersed the Rexist Guard which always accompanies him.

The police who intervened found him more dead than alive and his car wrecked.

Mr. A. E. Bush, of No. 8, Jordan Road, who admitted to the Keweenaw Hospital suffering from injuries to the head when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk outside the Rix, Cafe, Yverdon, about 1.30 a.m. today.

RESCUE

While salvaging tins of petrol in Lai Chi Kok beach in a boat yesterday, Lau Lam was thrown into the water when some of the tins of petrol caught fire.

Sgt. Smith, who was nearby quickly jumped into the water and rescued Lau who suffered from slight burns. His boat was totally burned out.

Cure CHEST Troubles COUGHS & FLU

If you suffer from coughs, lung-wracking colds or sudden chills, be sure to take Peps. These antiseptic, breathable tablets are pleasant to take, yet powerful enough to prevent pneumonia. Dissolved in your mouth, a Peps releases rich, medicinal essences which mix with your breath and are carried deep into your lungs. Peps thus overcomes infectious cold and flu germs lodged in the larynx. They heal cough-torn membranes, soothe the throat and provide the surest remedy for bronchitis, sudden chills, flu and similar chest and lung weaknesses.



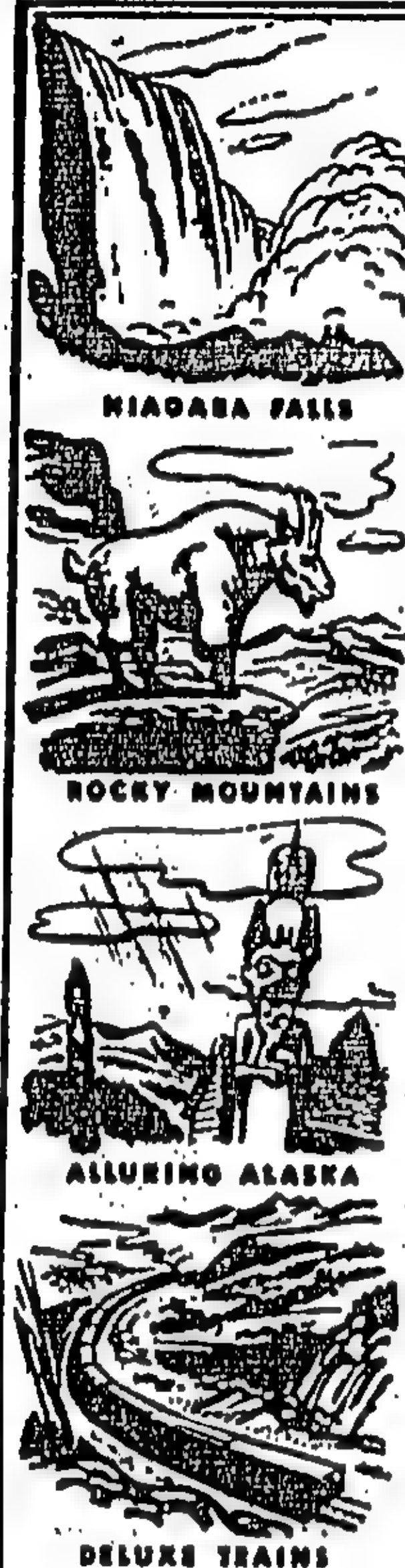
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RAISE THE WIND TO BUY
MORE AIRCRAFT
FOR THE
ROYAL AIR FORCE

MEMBERSHIP OVER 2600
BUT THERE'S
ROOM FOR MORE

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TO-DAY



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NEW TERRITORIES
EXCURSIONS

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PENINSULA HOTEL
Phone 56463 & 58081

Reliable Open & Closed Cars
and Drivers—Fixed Rates

20 SEATER BUSES AVAILABLE
BY ARRANGEMENT
PHONE 27778-9

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
Stubbs Road

DEATH

BLACKETT—On June 27th., at the Matilda Hospital, William C. Blackett, of Blackett & Co., Organ Builders, in his 52nd year. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, June 27, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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WAR TAXATION BILL

YESTERDAY'S Council debate on the amended War Taxation Ordinance was instructive. It revealed the Governor's apprehensions that under the existing scheme the Colony was not likely to fulfil to the limit its obligations in the matter of war effort; it also produced the official promise that surpluses (if any) in taxation revenue, would not be squandered in needless expenditure, but would carefully be allocated to assist local social and war services. This point, raised by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo was extremely timely, and His Excellency's immediate assurance was likewise satisfying.

The debate was also the means of removing one of the worst of the anomalies created under the amended ordinance, namely, the revised scale of allowances for families of three and four children which, as it was originally proposed, would have meant new burdens for these larger families. Acting on the promise given by His Excellency at the previous Council meeting, the Attorney General proposed an amendment to the clause governing family allowances whereby, instead of the allowances for the third and fourth child being \$500 each, they will be \$750 each. This concession removes one of the chief objections to the amended Ordinance.

Nevertheless, most significant point made during the debate was His Excellency's forecast that it would be necessary still further to revise the taxation basis in order to obtain the fullest results, and he broadly hinted that the adoption of income tax, together with excess profits tax in place of the existing taxes might have to be the solution. On the point of principle, especially in its relation to equitable distribution of burden, many will agree that income tax is the most suitable and satisfactory system of taxation; but, undoubtedly if and when this is considered, the same problems of collection, true assessment and the elimination of evasion will crop up. If Government can evolve a method which will, as far as is humanly possible, make evasion impossible, income tax will be welcomed wholeheartedly. Hongkong is more and more becoming conscious of its duties as a contributor to the war effort and will not shrink from meeting those obligations so long as it is satisfied the burden is fairly and equitably shared by all sections of the community.

One group of the most devoted Nazis always looked upon their movement as something destined to right German wrongs, but never something to produce new wrongs. They personally would leave the Party and turn against Nazism if they were forced to believe that Hitler's real end was imperialist conquest and subordination of other nations.

THE dramatic flight Herr Hitler's aims, who of Rudolf Hess to selflessly devoted himself to England suggests the Party cause. There is tempting implication no known reason why any that all is not quite in other leading Nazi or group order within the higher of Nazis should desire to circles of the Nazi liquidate Herr Hess. There is no reason for believing that he was in any personal danger or even the object of

Why this carefully planned escape from a country where he was recognised as second in line of succession "to of man to be able to accept the throne" and where he was respected far more than most of his leading Nazi colleagues? But Hess was not the type line of succession "to of man to be able to accept the throne" and where he was respected far more than most of his leading Nazi colleagues? In the absence of full information, the most likely explanation is probably that he reached the point where he lost faith in the possibility of his own idealistic conception of Nazism and Nazi objectives to triumph over the grasping, selfish, limitless imperialism around him.

Berlin would have the outside world accept mental illness as the explanation. The tendency outside is to jump to the cheering conclusion that here is a hint of some impending new purge, or at least a Palace revolution in high Nazi circles.

This final explanation may ultimately prove true. But in advance of more facts it would be criminal indulgence in wishful thinking to accept such implications.

The most likely explanation of this intensely interesting human drama lies between these extremes. They personally would leave the Party and turn against it. The chances are that Hess is a man who can no longer stand the general direction of the National Socialist Party and decided to make a personal break for the sake of his own self-respect.

Considered An Idealist Herr Hess has always been considered the idealist never believed it would be among the top Nazis and come to be not for his personal integrity. The writerism. When he finally realised this implication, it would never once while in Germany heard a breath of suggestion of graft or self-indulgence or personal ambition connected with Hess' name.

It was always assumed that he alone among the second-rank Nazi hierarchy was a man sincerely convinced of the loftiness of Berlin. Other leading Nazis

Hess Opposed Imperialistic Conquest

By

Joseph C. Harsch

Former Berlin Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor"



The flight of Rudolf Hess to Scotland amazed the world. Picture shows Hess (right) saluting his Fuehrer at the Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg in 1938.

Opposes Imperialism

One group of the most devoted Nazis always looked upon their movement as something destined to right German wrongs, but never something to produce new wrongs. Intensely sincere

are of a different type. They are in this thing for personally. There is scarcely another one who would turn against it for reasons of personal integrity.

Warning On Optimism

It would be unwarrantable optimism to expect any of Herr Hitler's other leading subordinates to follow Hess on an air trail to England. Nor does this departure involve any consideration which would necessarily lead to purges or factional outbreaks.

Herr Hess was so different from the majority of his colleagues in his idealism and personal integrity that it is extremely unlikely that he had any confidants or confederates. He probably felt out of place and unhappy among the crowd he was associating with and decided to get away from it all.

If Hess chooses he will be able to tell Britain's war strategists much valuable information about the personalities and personal relationships among leading Nazis. On the other hand, it is unlikely that he has much important military information.

Herr Hess, it was true, was a member of the secret Cabinet Council, formed just after the beginning of the war to advise the Reichsfuehrer on foreign policy. But it would be inaccurate to call this a "war council." And Hess, though in possession of much information, hardly is in a position to know the thought of the German General Staff on the important decisions of high military policy.

Greatest Value

The greatest value of Herr Hess to England lies in what he has already done. His action has served to hearten the outside world because here is the most sincere, the most idealistic, and the most selfless of Hitler's subordinates who has chosen to leave his country and his leader at a moment when things seem to be going very much in Hitler's favour.

News of this event will inevitably be disturbing to the German public. Germans generally have respected Herr Hess. This flight of his is going to worry them and make them wonder and puzzle.

Goebbels and Golf

By Ronald Kenwyn

Golfers have been enjoying smiles at the rules posted at a club near London which has suffered heavily from German bombs.

"A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty," reads one of the regulations.

"A player whose shot is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place. Penalty one stroke," goes another rule.

It is also permissible to shelter from bombs during a competition and members are urged to pick up shell splinters to avoid damage to the mowers.

These amusing rules have had wide circulation but Germany's propaganda minister Goebbels, with absolute lack of a sense of humour, has chosen to take them seriously and has dealt with them in his broadcasts.

"By means of these ridiculous reforms," he snarled, "These English snobs try to impress the people with a kind of pretended heroism. They can do so without danger because, as everyone knows the German air force devotes itself only to the destruction of military targets and objectives of importance to the war effort."

Soon after this outburst another London golf club had an example of German attacks on "military objectives."

The committee decided to fill up a small bunker flanking one of the greens. The work had just been completed when a German airman came over and dropped a bomb bang in the smoothed over bunker. He made a bigger and better obstacle, and the committee decided to leave it there.

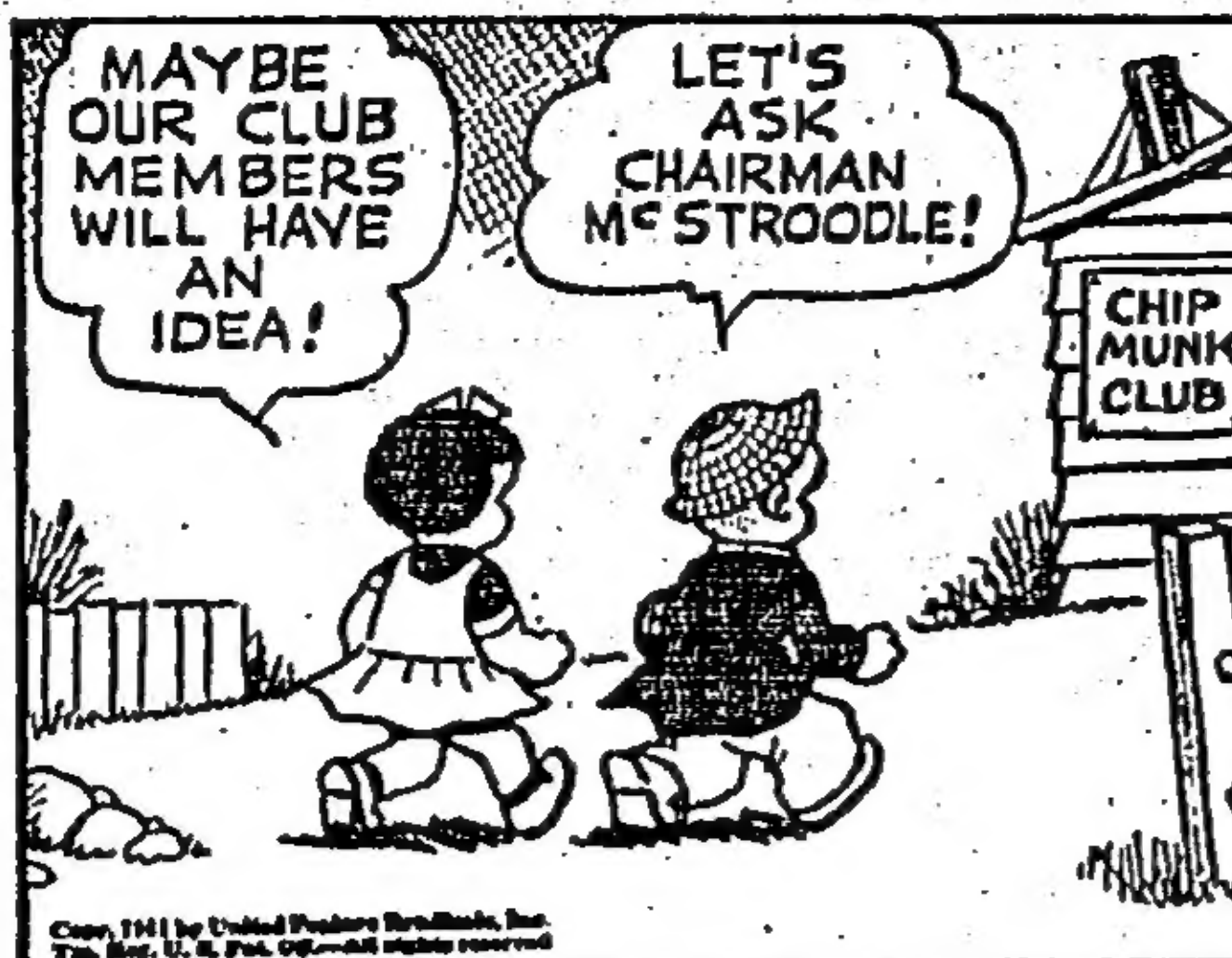
The staid London Times commented: "There were seventeen other greens but with perfect accuracy the airman exactly reopened that particular bunker. It is a memorial of the most accurate approach shot ever played."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Things are pretty bad on all the reservations since the war shut-down imports of souvenirs!"

NANCY



NAZIS' LINES OF ATTACK

Pen Picture of Operations

(By "Reuter's" Military Correspondent)

LONDON, June 26.—Although the German attack on Russia is less than a week old and news, apart from official communiques, is very scarce, it is already possible to form some idea of the German lines of attack.

Judging by the news to hand and the topography of the country, the Germans may be expected to attack in four directions to the east of the Baltic in addition to a direct Leningrad attack from Finland across the Karelian Isthmus.

Two main attacks at present are developing through the Baltic states and North Poland, the former with Leningrad and the latter with Moscow as the main objectives.

The other two thrusts may be expected to be on Kiev and Odessa. A movement has already started to take these four separate lines.

Along the Baltic, the Germans will find the flat agricultural country to their liking and most suitable for their mechanised divisions.

The roads, however, are not too good and may well crumble in the hot weather under heavy loads.

Fukov is likely to be their main objective prior to the final objective of Leningrad. At the same time as this direct attack, it is possible that one column will make a flanking movement to the southeast.

Already there has been fierce fighting in Kaunas and Vilna regions. Here the Russians can afford to give some ground as they have a strong line of defence along the River Dvina, along the old Soviet-Estonian frontier and along the old Russo-Polish border. They may be expected to put up very fierce resistance once the Germans reach these sectors.

Napoleon's Route

The second line along which the Germans are already attacking is north of the famous Pripiet marshes, through Baranovitch Gap and on to Smolensk and Moscow. This is the route Napoleon took.

The territory here is also suitable to major operations and mechanised vehicles as far south as Bialystok.

Owing to the Pripiet marshes, the Germans can hardly make the thrust until taking the point where the river Bug leaves the frontier near Sokol. From this point along a line some hundred miles southwest through Przemysl to the river San appears to be the danger spot for the Russians as there is no natural line of defence.

The German aim would be a capture Lvov (Lemberg) and make their way on to Kiev. They may be expected to launch a minor line of attack in a southwesterly direction.

Although this seems to be the obvious line for the Germans, it has not yet been strongly developed and the Russians now claim the recapture of Przemysl.

Fourth Line

A fourth line of attack may be expected along the rivers Pruth and Dniester into Southern Ukraine and on to Odessa. The German and Rumanian attack here, however, appears to be held.

North of this line run the Carpathians, and it is unlikely that the Germans will attempt any major operations over this difficult and mountainous terrain.

Simovitch Sees Mr Churchill

Explains Collapse Of Yugo-Slavia

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill this afternoon received General Simovitch, the Prime Minister of Yugo-Slavia, who has just reached London via Egypt and has taken the first opportunity to meet the British Prime Minister, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

It is understood that Mr Churchill and General Simovitch reviewed the whole international situation and at the same time General Simovitch expressed thanks to the British Government for the pledge contained in Mr Eden's recent note which recognized the present government as the only representative government of Yugo-Slavia and declared non-recognition of the Axis partition of the country.

Account of Collapse

General Simovitch also gave an account of the unsuccessful resistance to Germany and, it is understood, threw new light on the collapse of the Yugo-Slav forces.

To-morrow, General Simovitch will tell the story of Yugo-Slavia's part in the war in a broadcast which will be radiated abroad in the B.B.C. overseas service.

General Simovitch, who will be speaking in the Serbo-Croat language, will be heard at 3.15 p.m.

Amends For Madrid Incident

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The Spanish Government have undertaken to give Britain full satisfaction regarding the anti-British demonstration which took place on Tuesday outside the British Embassy in Madrid, "Reuter" learned in London to-night.

It was also learned that the Spanish Government have also given Britain full assurances against a repetition of such demonstrations.

This action follows the energetic protests made by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Ambassador in Madrid.

Earthquake Tremors

BOMBAY, June 26 (Reuter).—Earthquake tremors lasting a few seconds were felt at Madras and Calcutta between 5.30 p.m. and 5.55 p.m. Indian time to-day.

Enormous

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Late to-night there were still no details of the earthquake described by Mr Shaw, the West Bromwich seismologist, as "enormous" and the biggest he had recorded since 1920.

To-day's tremors lasted nearly four hours, but beyond estimating the epicentre at about 4,600 miles away, Mr Shaw was unable to say whether it was in the east or west.

Even in a big earthquake, tremors last about an hour.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/23 1/2
Demand London	1/23 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	440
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	104 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	102 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

FAR EAST QUESTIONS IN HOUSE

BOMBING: THAILAND

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Major General Sir A. W. F. Knox asked in the House of Commons what information was available about anti-British propaganda by Japanese agents in Thailand and what steps were being taken to counter-act it.

Mr R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that he was aware that certain Japanese in Thailand were circulating stories calculated to cause ill-feeling against Britain but he was satisfied that no credence was attached to them by the Government or by the people of Thailand.

Civilian Bombing

Mr Robert Morgan asked whether a British protest had been sent to Japan against the bombing of civilians in the district in Chungking set apart for non-combatants.

Mr Butler replied that he presumed Mr Morgan referred to the south bank of the Yangtze against which the Japanese Government stated last year that they would not carry out attacks. During the attack on June 15, four bombs fell on this "safety zone" but no information had been received of any casualties.

Mr Eden, continued the spokesman, is satisfied that the British Government's attitude towards the indiscriminate bombing of civilian populations elsewhere is sufficiently well known.

AUSTRALIANS TAKE A REST

CANBERRA, June 26 (Reuter).—Most of the Australians evacuated from Crete and Greece are enjoying a rest in Palestine, Mr P. C. Spender, the Australian War Minister, stated to-day.

A cable from Lieut-General Sir Thomas Blamey, the Australian Commander-in-Chief, said that the men were in great heart and had been reorganised and re-equipped during the pause.

Mechanisation

CANBERRA, June 26 (Reuter).—The mechanisation of the Australian Imperial Force is being urgently pressed forward, Mr P. C. Spender, the War Minister, stated to-day.

Many thousands of motor vehicles have already been sent abroad to the Australian Imperial Force and several thousands more will be sent.

Mr Spender added that Britain would equip the Australian Imperial Force with additional trucks and replacements.

Thousands of vehicles of all types were also being bought for the land forces in Australia.

INDIAN BUYING

SIMLA, June 26 (Reuter).—It is gathered that the Lense and Lend Act contains provisions under which India can make purchases from America, and the Purchasing Commission, led by Sir Shammukam Chetty, will endeavour to utilise these provisions to the best advantage.

German Broadcasts Off The Air

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—All German long-wave stations went off the air to-night. Short-wave stations were badly jammed.

The only medium wave station to be heard was Breslau and that, too, was badly jammed.

Finland broadcasts in English, German and French were heavily jammed.

Finnish Battle Line

VICHY, June 26 (Reuter).—Since the beginning of the Russo-German war, the main forces of the Finnish Army, under Field Marshal Mannerheim, have been holding a defensive line on the Karelian Isthmus between the Baltic and Lake Ladoga, says a Stockholm dispatch to the Vichy news agency to-day.

This line is longer than during the recent Russo-Finnish war and it no longer comprises the fortress of Viipuri, formerly the bastion of Finnish defence, which was ceded to Russia under the peace treaty.

The dispatch adds that it is believed in Stockholm that the first operation of German troops from Finland will be directed towards Kandalakscha, the sea port where the railway from Leningrad to the Arctic port of Murmansk passes nearest to the Finnish frontier.

Monument To Famous Flyer

Mysterious Crash

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TOKYO, June 26 (Domei).—Japanese troops have erected a monument at the place near Shanyangchen, to the north-west of Hankow where the army pilot, the late Col Yuzo Fujita, Major-General Kotaro Watanabe, and four other men were killed when their plane crashed in February, 1939.

The late Col Fujita piloting the gigantic test plane of the Imperial University's Aeronautical Institute established new world records for duration and circuit flights in the spring of 1937.

Details of how the late Col Fujita and his group were killed after leaving on an aerial mission in an Army transport plane were not known for some time until in spring, last year, the Japanese frontline troops located their graves from the statements of local Chinese inhabitants.

On the north bank of the Yellow River in south Shansi, Chinese forces are still holding out despite the recent large-scale Japanese drive into the Chunliao Mountains, he added.

China Fronts Enjoy Lull

CHUNGKING, June 26 (Reuter).—"A lull prevails on all Sino-Japanese war fronts as the Japanese are unable to decide on their national policy following upon the outbreak of the Russo-German fighting," said a Chinese military spokesman to-day.

On the north bank of the Yellow River in south Shansi, Chinese forces are still holding out despite the recent large-scale Japanese drive into the Chunliao Mountains, he added.

CHINESE HOSIERY TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, June 9 (Central News by Clipper).—The United States Department of Commerce report issued this week reveals that American hosiery is becoming an increasingly important outlet for Chinese cotton hosiery.

According to Chinese Customs figures, the total exports of cotton socks and stockings in 1940 were 2,878,000 dozen pairs, of which 41 per cent went to the American market.

In 1939 exports of such items were 1,731,000 dozen pairs, of which 28 per cent were sent to this country while in 1938 only 512,000 dozen pairs were exported with only five per cent coming to the United States.

China's cotton hosiery exports in 1940 were valued at U.S.\$681,000 with the value of shipments here put at U.S.\$214,020, or 31 per cent of the value, indicating that the United States buys the cheapest grades exported, the report states.

New Zealand Journalist Missing In Greece

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Bert Hall, the well-known New Zealand journalist, has been missing since the Greek campaign.

He was appointed New Zealand's war correspondent to the Dominion's Expeditionary Force and not long ago was made Public Relations Officer with the rank of Captain.

The New Zealand Command presumed that he is a prisoner of war.



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"THE THREE KINGDOMS"

TO-MORROW — JUNE 28

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Commencing each night at 7.30 p.m.

Prices: \$10; \$5; \$2

Tickets at the Taiping Theatre.

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SOUND TEETH LATER

As soon as baby's first teeth appear, dentists tell you to brush them at least twice a day with Kolynos.

Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



THE "HAPPY-GO-LAUGHING" MUSICAL HIT!

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also "SPORTSMAN'S PARTNER" (Sportscope)
NEXT CHANGE
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
A Columbia Picture

ORIENTAL

FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
PANIC UNLEASHED ON A STOLEN PIRATE SHIP!
Fear crazed men driven to desperation by brutal
cruelty as they run amok on a terror ship.

TROPICAL SIRENS LASHED THEM TO JEALOUS FURY!



STARTING SUNDAY

SEVEN SINNERS

MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

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MATINEES: 30c-40c. EVENINGS: 30c-40c-60c-70c.

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TREAT YOURSELF TO THE LAUGH OF THE YEAR!



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ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
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"KITTY FOYLE"
An RKO Radio Picture

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VICHY ARMIES DISINTEGRATING

FROM PAGE ONE

mitation for the constant initiative
and resourcefulness of our troops.
Members of the Australian mechan-
ized cavalry captured 40 French
cavalry mounts at Kheim and have
now formed a cavalry unit which is
scouring the hills and mountains and
attacking Vichy patrols.

Several of these men rode with
General Allenby over the same terri-
tory in the Great War.
Two young anti-aircraft gunners,
who were protecting Merj Ayoun,
told me that they were happy that
"our gun had already bagged four
Vichy planes with only 25 rounds."

Return To Normalcy
In Syrian and Lebanese areas now
occupied by the British, the inhabi-
tants are settling down and are re-
turning daily and trading normally.
I particularly noticed this to-day
travelling along the coast towards
Sidon.

Foodstuffs having arrived from
Palestine, cafes are re-opening and
are everywhere catering for the
Allied forces. Women and children
are on the streets and there seems
to be an air of contentment. Many
village children greeted us with
"Thumma Up" and within a stone's
throw of Tyre I heard a young Arab
boy shouting what on an ancient
horse-drawn sledge whistling "Roll
Out the Barrel."

Germany & France Attacked

FROM PAGE ONE

8 p.m. B.S.T., according to the Air
Ministry.

Total For Six Days
LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—The
destruction of nine German fighters
over Northern France to-day brings
the German losses in the last six
days of the R.A.F. offensive sweeps
up to 108.

British losses in the same period
have been 15 fighters and 16 pilots.
The opposition to-day was on a
small scale and many British squad-
rons, says the Air Ministry, flew
miles inland without seeing more
than a few formations of German
fighters in the distance.

One formation of British fighters
had a series of small engagements
over the French coast and shot down
three Messerschmitts.

Nowhere did they see more than
three Messerschmitts together and
the British Squadron Leader stated
on his return that "their evasive
tactics were in most cases poor."

No Air Activity Over Britain
LONDON, June 26 (UP).—A
joint communique issued by the
Ministry of Home Security and the
Air Ministry states: "Up to 8 p.m.
there have been no reports of air
activity over Britain."

Russia & Allied Agreement

FROM PAGE ONE

the Foreign Commissar, Mr. Viaches-
lav Molotov, in Moscow. It is also
reported that the Soviet Govern-
ment decided on June 25 to send
delegations to Britain and the United
States carrying Stalin's personal
appeals for aid.

Necessary Prerequisite
Informed quarters, however, as-
serted that a formal Anglo-Soviet
alliance would probably be a neces-
sary prerequisite. They declared
that there were no indications that
any alliance was being considered at
present.

The same circles conceded, how-
ever, that Britain and the United
States would probably welcome a
Russian assurance against separate
peace as a condition for sending
material aid to Russia since other-
wise the supplies might fall into
German hands if the Russians capitu-
lated.

**First Shipment Materials To
Russia**

SHANGHAI, June 27 (Dornel).—
The first shipment of United States
materials to the Soviet since the out-
break of the Soviet-German hostil-
ities will be made soon, with the
four Soviet freighters docked in
Manila harbour carrying cargoes of
tin, machine tools and other materials
to Vladivostok.

Meanwhile, it is understood that
four Soviet freighters now docked in
Shanghai are undergoing repairs and
will soon sail for Manila from where
they will also carry American goods
to Vladivostok.

LATE NEWS

Enter War Now, Says Ickes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HARTFORD, CONN., June 26
(UP).—Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary
of the Interior, in a speech to-day,
sounded a virtual call to arms and
also branded Lindbergh as one of
Hitler's underlings and an American
"quitter."

In effect he urged the nation to
enter the war now while Germany
is pre-occupied in Russia because
"Such a golden opportunity cannot be
expected to come again. The Ameri-
can people must now make the
supreme choice. We have been
living too long on borrowed time.
We must decide now whether we are
willing to buy a craven's truce as
Lindbergh urges or to work and
sacrifice, fight and die, if needs be,
for liberty in the inspiration of
Washington, Lincoln and Churchill."

Mr. Ickes labelled Lindbergh and
his followers as "Nazi wolves in
pinstriped clothing." He said that
America must offer the "sweat, blood
and tears" that the heroic English
had been yielding at Mr. Churchill's
call. If it is not to be "America
next" we must leave nothing undone
to help England to repel the brutal
hordes of Hitler and to destroy
them. Hitler has made out his list
of doomed nations. This situation
is so serious that if America does
not quickly go all out for Britain
America may find herself all in with-
out Britain.

"If Lindbergh is for Hitler now
on every act and word of his shows,
it is because of an understanding
with Hitler or as an expected favour
from him, and he glimpses a political
future which free people would not
accord him voluntarily."

"Practical considerations dictate
that Russia, who is undoubtedly
weaker, should be aided, so that
Hitler will require to waste greater
quantities of men and more pieces
of equipment."

Story Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, June 26 (UP).—
Regarding the story appearing in the
"Yomiuri Shimbun" that China, Brit-
ain and America had signed a mili-
tary alliance, the Minister of Pub-
licity, Mr. Wang Shih-chieh when
questioned stated: "Just ignore it."

Unofficial circles very strongly de-
precated the story, even saying that
it is certain that no such alliance has
been definitely formulated, much less
signed, but they do not deny that
China considers herself a charter
member of the entirely unofficial
"ABC front."

Women Allowed To Trans-Ship Here

A British ship from Australia
yesterday was allowed to land half
dozen or so British women bound
for penitentiary. The Immigration
Officer replied to questions as to
whether the women were returned
evacuees by stating that the British
ship turned round at Hongkong and
the passengers allowed to disembark
were all bound for Shanghai or other
northern ports.

H.E. To Broadcast On Evacuation

It is officially announced that His
Excellency the Governor will make
a broadcast at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday
next on "Some Points about Evacua-
tion."

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the passengers allowed to disembark
were all bound for Shanghai or other
northern ports.

MATSUOKA'S SON CALLED UP

CHUNGKING, June 27 (Inter-
national).—Owing to the shortage of
man-power after four years of war
in China, the eldest son of the Japa-
nese Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke
Matsuoka, is called to the colours,
although he was trained in the
Tokyo Imperial University for a
diplomatic career.

Found physically fit, young Mat-
suoka will shortly serve in China in
the same manner as Sergeant
"Butch" Konohe, Princeton-educated
son of the Japanese premier.

GOODS LIE IDLE IN SAIGON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, June 26 (UP).—A
reliably informed spokesman stated
to-day that "large amounts of tin,
rubber and other raw materials are
now lying at the quaysides in Saigon
due to the fact that Japanese pur-
chasing agents are refusing to take
delivery because of the outbreak of
the Russo-German war."

He asserted that Helmut Wohltat
had purchased 15,000 tons of rubber
in Indo-China which at present is
held by Carlowitz and Company in
Shanghai awaiting shipment.

SPAIN TO SEND VOLUNTEERS

FROM PAGE ONE

any objectives in Jassy; Rumania,
causing extensive destruction."

Kronstadt Bombed

NEW YORK, June 26 (UP).—A
Moscow radio broadcast stated, "The
rulers of Finland have begun mili-
tary action against our country."

Soviet Air Raids

BERLIN, June 26 (UP).—A report
from competent circles in Budapest
to the official news agency states
that Soviet aircraft have under-
taken raids on Hungarian territory.
Raho and Kussov were bombarded
and rather heavy destruction was
caused.

Factories Blasted & Submarines Sunk

FROM PAGE ONE

vantage to our side throughout the
day.

"In the direction of Cerranti our
troops successfully repulsed strong
attacks by the enemy who attempted
to ford the River Pruth."

"In the Bessarabian sector, our
units firmly hold their positions
along the frontier, having thrown
back the attacks of the German and
Rumanian forces."

"Enemy forces attempting to ad-
vance at Skuleni have been pushed
back to the western bank of the
River Pruth."

Raid On Jassi

"Military objectives in the Ruman-
ian town of Jassy were the object
of a raid by our aircraft. Great
destruction was caused."

"The Commander of the artillery
division, Comrade Manjin, ably help-
ed by infantry, beat back an attempt
of the enemy to ford the River Pruth
at one point."

"Having organised and selected
observation points and having care-
fully found the most vulnerable
points of the enemy, Comrade Man-
jin opened a devastating fire sud-
denly at the very moment when the
enemy began to cross the River."

Sir Victor Sassoon's Interview

FROM PAGE ONE

to patrol the country which is much
too large for the German troops."

However, if Russia gives in, both
Britain and the United States would
be in grave danger. Should Russia
hold out, however, it will prolong the
war in any event. Hitler has vast
resources except oil. It must be a
war where England and America
hang on.

Should Germany win, he believed
that their power would last no more
than two generations which would
be necessary for their police work to
destroy the morale of their war-
minded armies. He asserted that
Hitler would never be satisfied until
he conquered the United States be-
cause American and Nazi ideologies
"cannot live together."

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 314-53

SHOWING TO-DAY



4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY
"THE WIND AND
THE WILLOW"
A Chinese Picture
in Mandarin

TO-MORROW
"They Knew What
They Wanted"
Carol Lombard,
Charles Laughton

4 SHOWS DAILY AT
2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
A Documentary
War Film
"WORLD IN FLAMES"
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW
Paulette Goddard
Bob Hope
"GHOST BREAKERS"
A Paramount Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY AT
2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

CATHAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THAT CHARMING RASCAL'S HERE AGAIN!
More adventures than ever!
Two-time romance... twice the trouble,
When the Cisco Kid Meets his double!

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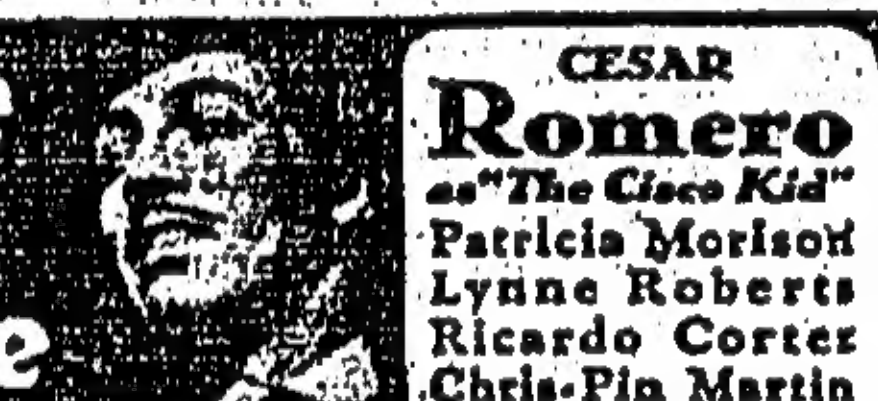
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ADDED Latest FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

STARTING
SUNDAY
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
Mickey Rooney - George Bancroft

LEE THEATRE

COOLING SYSTEM
TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
BOOKING AT WHITEAWAY'S



STARTS TO-MORROW

SO ENDS
OUR NIGHT
David L. Lewis - Robert Lewis present
MARCH - SULLIVAN - DILL

New places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and
quality none can compare with the Old-Fashioned Restaurant.

THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIPPINGS
Served in the Snack Bar

Obtainable at all
Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists.

Ingenohl's

Grand Corona



The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars

Obtainable at all
Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists.

Box of 25 \$10.—

Barrels of 25 \$15.—

Humidor of 25 \$10.—

Humidor of 50 \$19.—

DE LUXE Box of 10 \$ 5.—

DE LUXE Box of 25 \$11.—

DE LUXE Box of 50 \$21.—

DE LUXE—Camagion of 25 \$12.50

In GLASS TUBE—Box of 10 \$ 5.70